THE WEATHER
Lincoln: Somewhat colder this afternoon and tonight.
Nebraska: Occasional light snow in northwest tonight and Sunday forenoon; little change in temperature, except not quite so cold in southwest tonight and in west and south central Sunday forenoon.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Telephone 2-1234 — Police Number 2-6844

FORTY-FIRST YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1943 — FIVE CENTS

FUEHRER 'WITH HIS SOLDIERS' ON ANNIVERSARY, GERMAN PEOPLE TOLD

RAF SPOILS HITLER DAY

—HITLER'S MANPOWER WANING—

Conquest Of Libya Ended

British Moving Into Tunisia; Russians Seize 40 More Towns West Of Voronezh

(By the Associated Press.)

British Eighth army vanguards moved into Tunisia today in remorseless pursuit of Marshal Rommel while the great red armies of Russia enveloped 40 more towns west of Voronezh in an offensive consuming Hitler's waning manpower.

Allied successes in Russia and on the rim of Europe in north Africa combined to make a melancholy backdrop for the tenth anniversary of Hitler's rise to power in Germany.

It was 10 years ago that bewildered old President Paul Von Hindenburg turned over the chancellery to the brown shirted politician. The German people were sowing to the wind; today they were reaping the whirlwind.

Allies Tighten Pocket

The British move across the Tunisian frontier completed the conquest of Libya, last bit of Mussolini's expensively won African empire, and tightened the narrow pocket in which Rommel's refugees and the expeditionary force of Col. Gen. Von Arnim is holding against two British and one U. S. army, beside the 80,000 or more French troops of Gen. Henri Giraud.

The magnificent army of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery passed the battered port of Zuara, 65 miles west of the Libyan capital of Tripoli. Part of Rommel's 60,000 to 70,000 fugitives are believed behind the French-built Mareth line, 65 miles within Tunisia.

Yanks Increase Pressure

Further to the north in the region between SFAX and Gabes, an axis held corridor had been narrowed to about 30 miles and American forces were maintaining steady pressure to prevent a wholesale amalgamation of Rommel's and Von Arnim's troops.

The weather remained bad, limiting flying and ground operations, but the peak of the rainy

(Continued On Page Ten.)

Kuhl Funeral Rites

Funeral services were held in Omaha Saturday for Chris Kuhl, 59, accountant for the WPA in Lincoln, who died of a heart attack here Thursday. Mr. Kuhl, who had lived in Lincoln for the past four months, was a resident of Omaha for the previous four years. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Dorothea Kaufmann, of Omaha.

—LEGISLATURE—

Solons Pause For Breath As Deadline Near

...Prospects For Over 100 Bills Monday

Members of the 1943 Nebraska unicameral paused Saturday to catch their breath, while sideline observers reflected: "Someone will need the strength next Monday."

For Monday is the twentieth legislative day and also the deadline for the introduction of bills. From reports gathered at Bill Drafter Walter James' department, the last few hours are going to be hectic.

The current bill total now is 301. Yesterday morning, bright and early, James had orders for an additional 90 measures. It is the belief of some that another 50 measures will be drafted over the week-end.

At noon Saturday, James announced that he had a total of 413 requests for bills which would, if they are all drawn by Monday, make a total of 112 to be introduced Monday.

That not only spells trouble, but an exceptionally long day for Monday.

Axe Unsheathed.

What the unicameral did accomplish during the past week, however, was quite a step-up in the operations of the standing committees.

Instead of following the practice set the first three weeks—that of sending everything they could get their hands on out to

(Continued on Page Six)

HITLER'S PROCLAMATION:

Nazis Must Win Or Be Enslaved

...Fuehrer Tells People Through Goebbels

BERLIN, Jan. 30—(By Official German Wireless)—(INS)—Adolf Hitler declared today in a proclamation that there are only two alternatives for Germany—"Victory for Germany and her allies or destruction and enslavement for everybody by bolshevism."

Germany must fight on doggedly, Hitler continued, "until the whole continent is saved."

His proclamation, read by Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels, added:

"In this war there will be no such things as victors and vanquished, but only those who survive and those who are destroyed. Therefore, national socialism must fight on fanatically."

Hitler declared he would not tolerate "any attempts at shirking—not by a single individual." National socialism, he said, "will destroy everyone who tries to escape his duties. It will continue this war until the clear result will be another Jan. 30th, namely an undisputed victory."

ONLY ONE REFERENCE TO PEACE

Hitler made only one reference to peace, saying:

"In July, 1940, I declared at the time of my last offer of peace that any future offer would be interpreted by our enemies as only an admission of weakness. Because these war mongers want only war." And war, he added, they shall have.

Goebbels explained that Hitler was unable to talk to the German people because of the "hard necessities of war" which kept the fuehrer at his headquarters.

He began his address by declaring that the term "capitulation" does not exist in the language of national socialism.

The enemies of Germany, he asserted, "will feel the results of the determination of the German people sooner than they expect."

The German people, Goebbels continued, "are now going to battle stations." And the fight for the German nation "is nearing a dramatic end."

A FIGHT FOR NATIONAL LIFE

This fight, he said, "is not being waged for any form of state but for national life."

Goebbels declared the military successes of Germany's enemies had shaken "the German people from their still existing complacency."

The confidence of the nation in the German soldier, he went on, "is unlimited."

Goebbels opened his talk by declaring that "the hard necessities of war were not permitting the fuehrer to leave his headquarters."

He recalled that since Hitler "seized power" he had spoken every year personally to the German people and had issued slogans for the coming year.

"The fuehrer asked me to tell you that it was his innermost wish to speak to the German people also today," Goebbels went on. "He regrets just as much as we do to be forced to interrupt the tradition of celebrating this anniversary. But the hard necessities of the conduct of the war do not permit him to leave his headquarters, from which he is conducting the great defensive battles in the east. He is, therefore, addressing the German people in a proclamation . . ."

Five Airmen Killed In Oklahoma Crash Named

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Jan. 30—(INS)—Names of five army fliers killed Thursday in a bomber clash near Lookeba, Okla., were announced today by Lieut. H. C. Harmon, public relations officer at Peterson Field, Colorado Springs. They were:

Flight Officer Clifford A. Briggs, pilot, Grandledge, Mich.; Flight Officer William W. Capps, co-pilot, Bemiston Talledga, Ala.; Second Flight Lieut. Hyman V. Braver, navigator, Kansas City, Mo., Staff Sgt. Edward A. Stanford, jr., Spencer, Mass., and Pvt. Edward M. Lanum, Sullivan, Ill.

Big Increase In Nebraska Retail Sales Last Month

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—(AP)—Retail sales of 378 independent merchants in Nebraska were 15 per cent greater in 1942 than in 1941, the census bureau reported today. Although the impact of rationing was felt by motor vehicle dealers and filling stations, their losses were offset by sizeable gains in other endeavors, notably dry goods and general merchandise stores with a 39 per cent boost, men's clothing and furnishing stores with 36 per cent and general stores with foods with 35 per cent.

Sales of motor vehicle dealers were off 53 per cent during the year, filling stations 8 per cent. The effects of gasoline rationing began to show up in December same month of 1941 and 21 per when filling station dollar volume dropped 34 per cent below the cent under November, 1942.

Gains recorded by other types of business: Grocery stores without fresh meats 23 per cent, combination groceries-meats 28 per cent, eating-drinking places 7 per cent, drug stores 22 per cent, department stores 19 per cent, furniture stores 24 per cent, hardware stores 27 per cent, lumber-building materials dealers 26 per cent, miscellaneous 7 per cent.

Sixty-one Omaha stores and 25 Lincoln establishments reported the same average increase in sales—9 per cent. Advances registered in other city size groups: From 10,000 to 25,000 population, 48 stores, 19 per cent; from 5,000 to 10,000 population, 31 stores, 8 per cent; from 2,500 to 5,000 population, 29 stores, 16 per cent; places of less than 2,500 population, 184 stores, 22 per cent.

Clarence Walcott Dies

Clarence Walcott, former Lincoln resident, died in Omaha early Saturday morning. He had lived in Omaha for the past six months, moving there from Lincoln. Funeral services will be held in Omaha Tuesday.

KEPT WAITING BY RAF—Plump Hermann Goering's anniversary speech in observance of Adolf Hitler's rise to power 10 years ago was delayed a tumultuous hour when British bombers struck at Berlin.

Goering's Talk Is Delayed By British Bombs

Air Chief Boasts Of Ultimate Victory After Berlin Attack; Promises New Offensive By Nazis In Spring

ENGLAND'S RAIDERS RETURN SAFELY

(By the Associated Press.)

LONDON, Jan. 30 — British mosquito bombers swept across Germany and poured explosives on Berlin today to delay for a tumultuous hour an anniversary address in which Air Marshal Herman Goering promised ultimate victory to the German people.

Timing its first daylight assault of the war on the nazi capital to coincide with the tenth anniversary of Adolf Hitler's accession to power, the RAF struck its target precisely at 11 a. m., when Goering was supposed to start his speech.

A nazi radio announcer said the fuehrer himself was "with his soldiers."

The British air ministry said the swift mosquito bombers, Britain's newest type in action, returned safely from their hazardous expedition 400 miles into hostile territory.

Berlin Admits It

The Berlin radio subsequently issued this statement:

"Three British planes penetrated into Germany under the cover of thick clouds today. This operation was carried out for propaganda purposes only."

The announcer did not say where the planes went.

During the delay of an hour in the start of Goering's address, radio listeners heard muffled shouts and explosion-like noises that could have been caused by the British bombers. Goering spoke in the air ministry building, which is in the center of Berlin's business district.

Old Promise Recalled

A few minutes after the raiders evidently had passed, Goering who once promised the German people that British bombers never would cross their frontiers, began his address. He said the British air force would be repaid "one day."

In pledging final victory to the German people, Goering said there would be a new nazi offensive in the spring, and declared: "On the day we finally crush bolshevik resistance I will remember what the RAF has done to Germany."

Alluding to the entrapped German army before Stalingrad, he said that: "In a thousand years to come every German will still know that Germany, at Stalin-

(Continued on Page Six)

Sorrell To Offer 2 Percent Sales Tax Plan To Aid H. S. Districts

A measure proposing a two per cent sales tax will be introduced by Senator Frank Sorrell of Syracuse before the legislature Monday, he said today. Under Sorrell's plan, 98 per cent of the funds derived from the tax would be reapportioned to high school districts, and the remaining two per cent would be used to administer such an act.

Sorrell said his measure has the unanimous approval of the state association of county superintendents.

The proposed bill calls for the levying of a tax of two per cent of the gross proceeds from sales, exempting, however, proceeds from transportation services; tickets of admission to fairs; educational, religious or charitable activities; motor vehicle fuel, insurance, or other merchandise or service upon which a sales tax is imposed in the state at the present time; sales of farm implements and machinery; sales by state and national banks and building and loan associations; sales of personal property or services which the state is prohibited from taxing and salaries.

Tax Retail Sales

It would impose the tax on general retail sales; tickets of admission, charges and fees to amusement, games and athletic events; sales, furnishings or service of gas, electricity, water, and communication service, including such sales by any municipality furnishing such to the public in its proprietary capacity; sales or furnishing of personal service, for hire, excepting those persons paid on a salary basis.

The tax commissioner would have supervision of administration of the proposed measure, under Sorrell's plan.

Will Aid Schools.

"The present plan amounts to practical confiscation of property," Senator Sorrell asserted, "and I believe this bill will keep the schools open and still not bankrupt Nebraska farmers who are pretty badly squeezed under the present system."

The measure was first reviewed this season before the closing meeting of the legislative council when Sorrell, speaking before the group, maintained that something would have to be done to remedy a condition which was growing more serious in various sections of the state.

At the annual convention of the school superintendents last week Sorrell said the meeting went on record as favoring the measure.

The purpose of the act would be to equalize taxation and replace in part the property tax, Sorrell analyzed. The bill is formally titled, the high school replacement tax law.

YANK AIRMEN GET 22 NAZIS

..In Wilhelmshaven Raid

LONDON, Jan. 30—(AP)—American Flying Fortresses and Liberators destroyed 22 German fighters in Wednesday's large scale raid on the Wilhelmshaven submarine base and the Emden industrial area, the Eighth U. S. air force announced today.

Fliers who took part in the raid reported that the German defending force numbered only about 25 planes, which would mean the Americans knocked out almost the entire opposition.

No-Credit Rule On Petroleum Products Is Effective Monday

Retailers of petroleum products have been prohibited from selling on credit, according to notices reaching Lincoln operators Saturday. The notices declare that the prohibitions have been set up under petroleum directive No. 62 as amended on January 19, and become effective February 1.

At the same time a number of retailers have received word that filling stations must confine their operations to not more than 72 hours a week.

Exceptions to the no-credit rule include commercial vehicles displaying "T" ration stickers, commercial motor boats and federal, state, and local governmental operations.

Dealers' coupon or script books may be used by private motorists only when sold for cash.

—Natal Conference—

Atlantic Must Be Secure

... FDR, VARGAS STATE

Presidents Agree Africa Must Never Again Be Invasion Threat

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—(AP)—The presidents of the United States and Brazil, reaching an accord in a personal conference, are agreed that the Atlantic must be made "safe for all" and that west Africa and Dakar must never again offer threats of blockade or invasion against the Americas.

On the way home from the mapping of war strategy with Prime Minister Churchill at Casablanca, Morocco, President Roosevelt conferred with President Vargas aboard a United States destroyer at Natal Thursday. They told of the point they had agreed on in a joint statement last night.

Complete Accord.

In Rio de Janeiro, Vargas asserted that a complete accord on the war effort was reached between the two American allies,

(Continued on Page Six)

PRESIDENT VARGAS . . . confers with FDR aboard destroyer.

THE WEATHER

(By U. S. Weather Bureau.)

LINCOLN, Jan. 30—Forecast for this afternoon and tonight:

Lincoln and vicinity: Somewhat colder this afternoon and tonight.

Nebraska: Occasional light snow in northwest tonight and Sunday forenoon; little change in temperature, except not quite so cold in southwest tonight and in west and south central Sunday forenoon.

(Airport Readings)

2:30 p. m. Fri.	37	2:30 a. m.	24
3:30 p. m.	37	3:30 a. m.	23
4:30 p. m.	37	4:30 a. m.	21
5:30 p. m.	36	5:30 a. m.	21
6:30 p. m.	35	6:30 a. m.	20
7:30 p. m.	35	7:30 a. m.	19
8:30 p. m.	34	8:30 a. m.	18
9:30 p. m.	33	9:30 a. m.	19
10:30 p. m.	31	10:30 a. m.	21
11:30 p. m.	31	11:30 a. m.	21
12:30 a. m. Sat.	30	12:30 noon	27
1:30 a. m.	25	1:30 p. m.	27
		2:30 p. m.	28

Highest temperature a year ago today, 36; lowest, 26.
Sun rises, 8:40 a. m.; sets, 6:41 p. m.
Moon rises, 3:04 a. m.; sets, 1:48 p. m.

Widow of General Wood Succumbs In New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 30—(INS)—Funeral services were being planned today for Mrs. Louise Wood, 72, widow of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, former chief of staff of the United States army and governor general of the Philippines.

Mrs. Wood died at the Columbia Presbyterian medical center of a heart ailment. Until her illness, she had been active in Red Cross and army relief work as she had been during the first World war.

Lincoln High Leads

At the end of the first half in the basketball game here, the score was Lincoln high school, 16; Omaha South, 7.

FDR IS 61.. Hair Grayer And Sparser But Hectic Year Has Taken Little Toll Of His Health

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—(AP)—President Roosevelt is 61 years old today and, as a sideline to directing America in its most titanic war, he still is setting precedents at a rapid pace.

That the passing of another year has not dimmed his eye for the dramatic and spectacular nor made heavy inroads on his vigor was demonstrated by his epochal flight to Casablanca to chart 1943 war plans designed to force "unconditional surrender" of Germany, Italy and Japan.

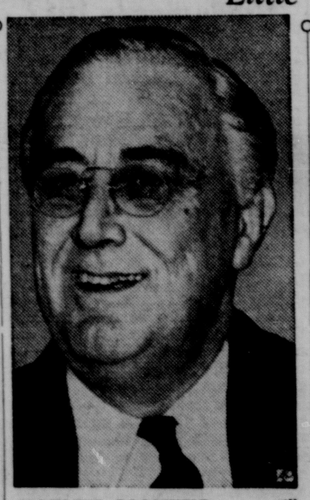
Never before in war time had an American chief executive set foot on foreign soil, or conferred in their home lands with heads of other nations, as he did on the way back from Africa with Presidents Barclay of Liberia and Vargas of Brazil.

Lines On Face Deeper

Time has left its mark on the man, of course. His hair is sparser and grayer and his face shows deeper seams. Yet the tremendous burdens of the presidency have taken relatively little toll of his health. And in the year just ended, he has been bothered with fewer of his recurrent colds than in some less strenuous years.

For Mr. Roosevelt, the period between his sixtieth and sixty-first birthdays was perhaps as eventful as any in his career. It saw the development of the united nations as the most formidable international union ever established.

It saw those nations shift from the defensive to the offensive,



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT . . . still setting precedents at speedy clip.

with the help of what the president has called a miracle of production in the United States. It saw the Japanese pressed back at points in the Pacific, an Anglo-American invasion of north Africa, and a colossal winter offensive sprung by Russia.

The year ahead might well be eventful. Mr. Roosevelt has promised that the allies will strike and strike hard at the axis triumvirate and that 1943 will see substantial advances along the rough roads to Rome, Berlin and Tokyo.

Always Able to Relax

Through all the turbulence of war, with its transfer of emphasis from domestic to international problems, the president has paced himself well. Always able to relax and put his cares temporarily aside, Mr. Roosevelt has found time for chats with old friends, and evenings at the white house for books, his stamp collection or movies.

Then, still energetic, he has worked day and night when the exigencies of the moment demanded it. Casablanca dispatches noted, for example, that he and Churchill frequently had conferred into the early morning hours during their 10-day meeting.

America Celebrates

With the president immersed in the issues raised by a global war, America celebrates his birthday as usual, with parties, balls and campaigns to raise funds to combat infantile paralysis, the dread disease which once assailed him.

America's salute to his birthday, on all radio networks at 10:15 tonight (CWT., has added Bing Crosby, Dick Powell and Florence George to the roster of talent. Crosby and Powell will sing two of the president's favorites, and Miss George will sing "The Star Spangled Banner."

President Will Speak

Mr. Roosevelt, speaking briefly in response to the nation's greeting, will be heard at a convenient time within the hour. The point from which he is broadcasting has not been revealed because of wartime restrictions.

Besides this program, the Blue network at 9:15 will carry a salute from American doughboys in England.

Governor Fears Nebraska Labor Shortage By July

If Nebraska has a good crop year this state will be faced with a serious manpower shortage by July, Governor Griswold declared Saturday upon his return from Baltimore, where he attended the annual Council of State governments meeting.

Reviewing the issues taken up at Baltimore the governor stated it had been the general feeling that manpower was America's primary concern today.

"It all boils down to the fact that the government is planning too large an army," declared the governor, expressing his personal conviction, "you can't have an army of 11,000,000 men, feed and supply it, feed and supply your civilian population, the Russians and Chinese. I just don't think it can be done."

It might be wise and accomplish more he continued, to put the weapons in the hands of the Russians and Chinese than to try to feed and arm our own boys and then send them over there.

If the 11,000,000 man army was reduced by two million it would make a tremendous difference in our production, he concluded.

Here In Lincoln

Last Day of discount on dog tax, Febr. 1.—Adv.

Fireman in Service—With the fire department since Feb. 1941, Carl London, of 2003 G street, is retiring to go in to the army. Chief Paul Feaster said Saturday London expected to leave Monday.

Motorist Fined $10—Martin R. Bloom pleaded guilty before District Judge J. H. Broady Saturday to operating a motor vehicle after the license had been suspended. He was fined $10 and costs. Bloom was found guilty in Municipal court in February of 1941. His license was suspended seven years ago.

Returns from Meeting—A. W. Emerson, of the information department of the regional office, soil conservation service, returned Saturday from a three-day meeting at Chicago. Representatives from the seven regions and a representative from Washington, D. C. attended the meeting. Ways in which the S.C.S. could help the farmers in reaching their food production goals for this year were discussed.

Settlement Approved—A $208 ump sum settlement granted to James A. Harris for injuries he received while an employe of George Johnson, owner of the Checker Oil company, was approved by District Judge Ralph P. Wilson Saturday. Harris was employed as a truck driver for the company and on last Aug. 21, while jacking up a truck, he received injuries to his left hand and shoulder which he claims permanently partly disabled him.

TONITE
GREATER STUDIO FEATURE
PREVIEW
Come as late as 9:30 and see this Preview plus our Regular Feature
If you want something FUNNY! . . . this is a honey!!

MONTY WOOLLEY · IDA LUPINO
Life Begins at Eight-Thirty
Plus
"Headliner, Mitchell Ayres and Orchestra" Popular Science No. 2. Cartoon. Latest News.
Stuart
Thurs. "Casablanca"

ACTION TODAY!

She's a modern Joan of Arc sharing two great loves!
Joan CRAWFORD John WAYNE Philip DORN in Reunion in FRANCE
Extra! Pete Smith "Calling All Pa's" Stalingrad Battle in the News Cartoon
80c Till 6 Ser. Men 25c
Lincoln
Coming Thurs. "Keeper of the Flame"

NOW! Yank Grit and Chinese Cunning "Slap the Jap"
Anna May WONG in BOMBS OVER BURMA
PLUS
MICHAEL BAXTER in PRISONER OF JAPAN
Added
Our Gang Comedy | Junior G Men of the Air
TODAYS NEWS SPECIAL
● Capture of Tripoli
● Russians Smash Nazis at Stalingrad
● Flashes From Home Front
NEBRASKA

Mrs. Minnie Huffman Is Hostess To Sewing Club

The members of the South Side Sewing club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Minnie Huffman Thursday when they met for their regular meeting and all day quilting.

Following luncheon a business meeting was held at which the following officers were named to serve for the coming year: Mrs. Lida Weinberger, president; Mrs. Lizzie Fisher, vice president; Mrs. Minnie Huffman, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Nellie Shindel, press correspondent.

The club will meet on Feb. 11, at the home of Mrs. Shindel, 2730 Alpha street.

Miss Jeanne Leckey Weds Lieut. Smith

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Jeanne Lecky, daughter of Mrs. M. Lecky of Des Moines, Ia., to Lieut. Leland W. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Smith of Cedar Bluffs.

The ceremony took place at the Rockefeller Memorial chapel of the University of Chicago, on Saturday evening, Jan. 16.

Mrs. Smith attended Des Moines and Graceland colleges, and Lieut. Smith is a former student of the University of Nebraska.

Mrs. Stroud Hostess To Friendship Club

The Friendship club met Friday at the home of Mrs. R. J. Stroud. Mrs. James Gierens was the assisting hostess.

Luncheon was served to seventeen members on a table appointed with Valentine decorations, and centered with a yellow bowl of water lilies and yellow tapers.

A business meeting and a short talk by Mrs. Pearl Seymore concluded the afternoon.

Birth Announcements

LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD ALLGOOD, Wilber, a son, Richard Clifton III, Friday, Jan. 29.

ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL.

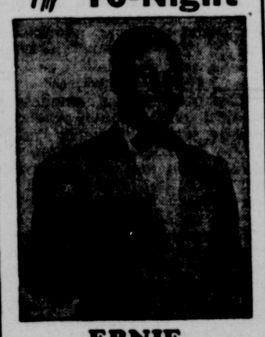
MR. and MRS. DAVID KRUMM, 915 North Eighth, a son, Friday, Jan. 29.

MR. and MRS. ORVILLE VAN HOOK, 724 South Twenty-first, a son, Friday, Jan. 29.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Saturday Evening.

Cornhusker district I. O. O. F., 8, Havelock Odd Fellows hall; open to Rebekahs.

TURNPIKE To-Night

ERNIE FIELDS and his famous ORCHESTRA
16 Decca & Okeh Record Artists
Adm. 75c Each Tax Incl.

CAPITOL
TODAY! Clark GABLE Joan CRAWFORD TURNER in "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU"
Plus . . . Basil Rathbone in "VOICE OF TERROR"

JOYO | Friday Saturday
61st at Havelock Ave.
The Gang Takes Over!
DEAD END KIDS and LITTLE TOUGH GUYS in "Tough As They Come"
with Billy Halop Paul Kelly—Helen Parrish
—Companion Feature—
It's a Gay Jamboree!
"ALMOST MARRIED"
with JANE FRAZEE—ROBERT PAIGE Eugene Pallette—Charles Lane

..better times are coming

MOST ANY DAY NEXT WEEK

YOU could put your finger on most any day of the week to come, and find something to talk about—But the weekend, with one or two exceptions, could easily be skipped entirely from a standpoint of social activity.

One of the exceptions is the tea Sunday afternoon for which Dr. and Mrs. J. E. M. Thomson will be host and hostess at their home, complimenting their niece, Miss Alma Yoke, who leaves Wednesday for her home in St. Petersburg, Fla., where her marriage to Staff Sgt. Harold Vorhees will take place soon.

• • •

Another of the exceptions to the week-end's quiet mood, was the foursome luncheon today at the University club, for which Miss Yoke was hostess.

• • •

Also arranging for a luncheon foursome at the University club today was Miss Nellie Newmark.

• • •

The University club also figures in much of next week's activity—On Monday evening the members of the Colonial Dancing club will have a dinner dance at the club—And Tuesday, of course, is ladies' day—bridge lecture—luncheon, and an afternoon of bridge.

• • •

On Tuesday, too, the members of the Y. W. C. A. U. S. O. committee will meet for luncheon at the club to discuss more plans for more work. Mrs. Bruce Hazen arranged for the luncheon.

• • •

On Wednesday—at the University club, the Officers Wives club will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon, and an afternoon of bridge at the University club. Reservations have been made for one hundred.

Miss Elvera Bertram Is Bride of Herbert E. Nye

The marriage of Miss Elvera Bertram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bertram of Staplehurst, to Herbert E. Nye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Nye of San Diego, Calif., was solemnized at the Lutheran parsonage at Staplehurst, on Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, the Rev. Mr. Ernestmeyer officiating. Only the bride's parents were present at the ceremony.

The bride was attired in a street length frock of navy blue, with black accessories.

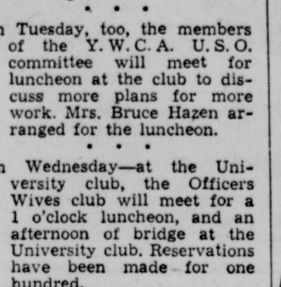
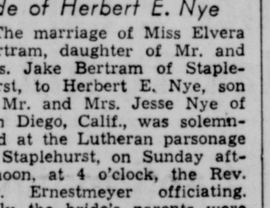
A wedding supper was served following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is a graduate of Seward high school and the Lincoln School of Commerce. The couple will reside at 34 East Third street, Wahoo. Both are employed at the defense plant.

Victory Square Dancers To Have Regular Party

The Victory Square Dancing club will have its regular dance this evening at Richards hall at 8:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Albert are in charge of arrangements.

HELD OVER

COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN
STARRING PAUL MUNI
A LESTER COWAN PRODUCTION
NOW—FIRST SHOW 1 P. M.
VARSITY
STARTS THURSDAY

JAMES CAGNEY in GEO. M. COHAN'S YANKEE DOODLE DANDY
WARNER BROS.' most distinguished offering. With JOAN LESLIE

Art Association Board Discusses Coming Exhibit

The members of the board of the Nebraska Art association met Friday morning at Morrill hall when reports on the progress of various committees, and the annual exhibit of the association, were given.

Prof. Dwight Kirsch, head of the art department of the University of Nebraska, and chairman of the committee on the selection of pictures for the exhibit, told the board members what the committee had accomplished, what pictures had been chosen, and artists and background.

Mrs. Walter White, chairman of the living pictures committee, reported on the work of her committee, and stated that all plans were progressing satisfactorily.

Reports also were given by Prof. Linus Burr Smith, program chairman, and Mrs. F. B. Baylor, chairman of the membership committee.

Mrs. Baylor has called a meeting of her committee for Tuesday afternoon at the home of the association president, Mrs. Arthur S. Raymond.

State Meeting Tuesday For Women Voters League

The Nebraska League of Women Voters will attend a called meeting on Tuesday when the group will meet at noon at the league headquarters. State officers of the league, and officers of local groups throughout the state, and all members particularly interested in legislation are urged to attend the conference.

Paramount issues of legislation will be discussed at the meeting, including the women's jury service bill, the enabling act for county health units, and the pre-natal and pre-marital blood test measures. Merit legislation also will be taken up by the members at the meeting.

The League of Women Voters is concerned with the confusion still remaining in the public mind with regard to the jury service bill, and is supporting a law that should require that women be included in all panels drawn for jury service, and that women should be excused from service on the same basis as men.

Birthday Balls—Not End To Paralysis Fund Drive

Social activities planned to raise funds for the infantile paralysis campaign will extend well into next week, according to Mrs. F. V. Robinson, chairman in charge of women's activities in the drive. The response was so enthusiastic among Lincoln women that this was a necessary move.

Mrs. Will H. Hinman, president of the DeMolay Mothers' club, reports a benefit luncheon to be held next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. H. L. McCulla.

The Unicameral club met at a luncheon this week where a silver offering was taken for the infantile paralysis fund.

Mrs. Charles Koops, president of the Capitol auxiliary No. 11, Lincoln Typographical union, announces that a benefit party was held by her group at their last meeting.

Quinset Club Has Birthday Party

The members of the Quinset club met for dinner Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Miller, 2317 Dudley street in celebration of Mr. Miller's birthday anniversary. Places were arranged at a table appointed with a lace cloth, and centered with a large birthday cake. Following the dinner the time was spent with games.

Sgt. and Mrs. Davenport Honored by Seward Group

The Royal Neighbors of Seward held a miscellaneous shower Tuesday night honoring Staff Sergeant and Mrs. James Davenport of the Lincoln air base. Mrs. Davenport was formerly Miss Alberta Miers of Seward.

A mock wedding was the feature of the evening. A shower of gifts was presented to the couple by District Deputy Edna Rierberger of Seward.

MAIN FEATURES START

STUART: "Life Begins at 8:30," 1:36, 3:36, 5:36, 7:36, 9:36.

LINCOLN: "Reunion in France," 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

NEBRASKA: "Bombs over Burma," 1:28, 4:27, 7:08, 8:49. "Prisoner of Japan," 3:03, 6:02, 8:43, 10:57.

VARSITY: "Commandos Strike At Dawn," 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.

STATE: "Traitor Within," 1:00, 3:03, 5:06, 7:09, 9:12. "London Blackout Murders," 2:04, 4:07, 6:10, 8:13, 10:16.

CAPITOL: "Somewhere I'll Find You," 1:00, 3:56, 6:52, 9:48. "Voice of Terror," 2:47, 5:43, 8:39.

JOYO: "Tough as They Come," 1:00, 3:26, 5:52, 8:18, 10:44. "Almost Married," 2:21, 4:47, 7:13, 9:39.

DANCE Tonight at
Dance 9 to 1 SUN-SET Adm. 30c ea. (Tax Inc.)
6 Miles West of Lincoln on "O" St. in Emerald
MARCELLINO'S ORCH.
MIXED AND MODERN DANCE
DANCE AT SUN-SET EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

HENRY MATTISON
AND HIS ORCHESTRA TONITE AT
PLA-MOR
Admission: Ladies 35c Each, Men 45c (Tax Inc.)
DANCING 9 TILL 12
Share a Ride and Enjoy an Evening of Dancing
Dancing Here Wed. Nite

ENDS TONITE "London Blackout Murders" —and— "Traitor Within"
Starts Sunday!

CARY GRANT JEAN ARTHUR RONALD COLMAN The Talk of the Town
STATE

Insurance Bids On City Property Drop

Premiums on property damage and liability insurance covering automotive equipment have taken a sharp drop in Lincoln, if bids opened at the city hall Saturday can be accepted as a criterion. The bids were for coverage on city property.

Two bids were filed. One was from Employers' Liability Assurance Corp., through the Lincoln Insurance Agency, for $1,206.99. The other was by Western Casualty & Surety Co., through Walt & Walt, for $1,047.06.

Walt & Walt had the contract for the year that is just closing at $1,390.26. The new specifications call for coverage on 145 pieces of equipment with property damage up to $5,000, and liability from $5,000 to $10,000. The council probably will award the contract Monday.

Building Permits In January Only $3,530; All-Time 'Low' Set

Ready to be filed with the city council Monday, the report of Chief Inspector Vorhees of the building department shows that operations in Lincoln for January were what is believed to be an all time low for the period. The total was only $3,530.

The contributing causes were priority regulations and the cold weather. There was a belief, too, that many people have been turning their funds into war bonds, and other emergency channels, instead of spending it on their homes.

However, January permits continued to follow a precedent of many years. Construction in the residential districts exceeded that in the commercial areas. The total in the residential sections was $2,330, compared to $1,140 in the business districts. Accessory construction amounted to only $60.

There were only 21 permits during the month, returning fees of $17.50. For the same month in 1942 there were 60 permits for $70,442.

Corporal Dejml Of Wilber Is Killed

WILBER, Neb., Jan. 30—Frank Dejml of Wilber proudly displayed a V with three blue stars in his front window. One was for his son, Cpl. Milan Dejml with the armed forces in the South seas, one for his son, Miles, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and one for his daughter, Miss Vera, R. N., who, upon graduation from St. Elizabeth hospital in Lincoln last spring, enlisted in the Red Cross.

From Wednesday to Thursday of this week one of the blue stars turned to gold as Mr. Demjl received a telegram from the war department stating that his son, Cpl. Milan Demjl, had been killed in action in the South seas. This is Wilber's first war casualty. Cpl. Demjl was born in Wilber and graduated from the Wilber high school. Surviving are his father; one brother, Miles, and his sister, Vera. His mother died three years ago.

High Court Docket

The supreme court will resume its hearings on Monday. Among the interesting cases of the week will be the one in which the state of Nebraska questions the right of the Consumers' public Power District in purchasing and operating electric properties in Scottsbluff, Chadron, Sidney, Ogallala, Bridgeport and other towns. This case will come up Monday.

Another interesting case is that of Shiman Brothers against the Nebraska National Hotel company, coming up for hearing on Wednesday. Known as Nebraska's great jewelry robbery, it involves the loss of a trunk full of jewels while in process of handling.

The docket for the week follows:

Monday, Feb. 1.

Lincoln Joint Stock and Land Bank vs. Barnes, Lancaster.
Vorges vs. County of Morrill, Morrill.
Wistrom vs. Forsling, Kimball.
State ex rel. Johnson vs. Consumers Public Power Dist., original.

Tuesday, Feb. 2.

Wiiest vs. Pounds, Keith.
Scully vs. Central Nebraska Public Power & Irr. Dist., Keith.
Hughes vs. Omaha & C. B. St. Ry. Co., Douglas.
Anderson vs. Robbins Incubator Co., Lincoln.

Wednesday, Feb. 3.

State ex rel. Johnson vs. Nebraska Public Power & Irr. Dist., Lincoln.
Shiman Brothers & Company, Inc., vs. Nebraska National Hotel Co., Douglas.
Rapp vs. Metropolitan Accident & Health Ins. Co., Douglas.
McNaught vs. New York Life Insurance Co., Scotts Bluff.

Thursday, Feb. 4.

Marshall vs. Casteel, Dawes.
In re Estate of Dalbey. Combs vs. McIntire, Douglas.
Smith vs. Black, Dawes.
In re. application. Thompson vs. Nebraska State Railway Com., Nebraska State Railway Com.
Wells vs. Tietge, Sarpy.

Friday, Feb. 5.

Salmons vs. Salmons. (Reargument). Stanton.
Osborn vs. Osborn, Dixon.
Freburg vs. Central Nebraska Public Power & Irr. Dist., Phelps.
Mook vs. City of Lincoln. (Reargument). Lancaster.

Mrs. Henry Grage Dies of Heart Attack

The death of Mrs. Henry Grage, 51, who was found lying on the kitchen floor of her Roca home, was investigated Friday night by Acting Coroner Merle Karnopp.

Dr. H. B. Stapleton, Hickman physician, reported that Mrs. Grage died of a heart attack. She was wearing her hat, coat and overshoes and still clutching a water pail in her hand when her husband found her upon his return from work Friday. He believed she was on her way to water the chickens several hours before when she suffered the attack.

The first American yacht club was the Knickerbocker Boat Club, organized in New York City in 1811.

Jeffords Asks Open Books for Labor Unions

Senator Jeffords, Mullen, has a bill to introduce Monday if his final decision is favorable, that will compel all associations and organizations, including labor organizations, to report all expenditures, salaries of officers and oblige them to keep their books open for inspection of the state auditor at any time.

"This would include corporations and organizations like the CIO and the AFL," the senator said.

"The people of my district believe there is no reason for secrecy in the conduct of any such group."

Another bill Senator Jeffords hopes to introduce would provide that only real estate owners would be eligible to vote on any bond issue.

"I have introduced only two bills this session," said Senator Carmody of Trenton. "They all pertain to game laws. I have another one that would put back the boundary of the Garden county game reserve thirty more rods than at present, preventing hunters from using blinds on the latter in this region.

"As a matter of fact there is as good hunting farther back. The birds are beginning to use the big lakes too.

This is a highly controversial issue among sportsmen.

"My county wants nothing of this legislature except to have no measure passsed that will harm its interests." That's why I'm here."

Wife Asserts Limited Divorce From Yost Is An Equitable Decision

Ida Mae Yost asserted Saturday morning that the trial court was correct in not granting an absolute divorce to Arthur H. Yost in a brief filed in the Supreme court to which Yost is appealing. "The defendant is not entitled to a divorce," her lawyers claim, "and plaintiff asks only for a limited divorce and the evidence clearly shows she is entirely without fault. We have a defendant worth $301,960.68, as established by his own testimony, and a defendant guilty of the most aggravated forms of cruelty."

In Lancaster county district court, Ida Mae Yost was granted a divorce from bed and board with custody of the minor daughter. She was awarded $300 a month for her own support, $25 a month for the support of the daughter, the exclusive use and possession of the home at 2900 Stratford, plus attorneys fees of $2,000. Yost himself appealed the case claiming that the court erred in granting a divorce from bed and board and not an absolute divorce, and that the court erred in deciding the case upon an issue, not made by the pleadings.

Council Maps Plans For Regulation Of City Day Nurseries

An ordinance setting up regulations for the conerol of day nurseries where mothers who are working may leave their children, was being written by city authorities Saturday. It probably will be presented to the council on Febuary 8.

At least one member of the council and officials of the welfare division are studying conditions, and their suggestions will be included in the proposed legislation when it goes to the council. A preliminary draft which has been completed, was prepared from similar legislation enacted in other cities.

There will be a need for such legislation, it is believed by authorities, because of the prospects that "more and more women go directly from their homes, and others will go from present employment," is was stated.

As fast as women leave present employment, their places must be filled. Again women will leave their homes to fill them.

The greatest problem will be the care of children 10 years old and under.

The children under 10 years old, it is stated, offer two separate problems: the child under school age, and those in school. The latter are away from their mothers now for only a few hours each day, and in some cases all day. As the mothers begin accepting employment the youngsters will be alone before and after school, unless there is a place where they can be given proper attention. Similar attention will be needed all day for the child under school age.

Both cases offer still another problem; homes where the mother and father work at night, in establishments working around the clock. That the child in these homes may have the same attention as those whose parents are working during the day, the reglations are expected to require that the nurseries accept children for the night as well as the daytime.

Among the councilmen Virgil Kitrell is taking the lead in framing the legislation. Beyond preventing "excessive" charges, it has not been determined whether the regulations will say anything about the fees.

Calling All Dogs! Today Deadline For Getting New License

Calling all dogs! Calling all dogs!

Saturday is the last day when licenses for dogs will be issued without the assessment of a penalty.

The response was prompt, and all Saturday forenoon the first floor lobby of the city hall was crowed with people waiting to pay the 1943 fees, and obtain their dog tags.

It was estimated at noon that more than 300 licenses had been issued during the morning, and there were no less than 50 still standing in the long queue.

Irrigation District Asks Supreme Court For Land Case Review

Whether or not public power and irrigation districts can take over school lands without compensation to the state is involved in the appeal of the Platte Valley Public Power and Irrigation District from an adverse decision in Lincoln county. In this case the lower court held that the irrigation district owed the state $11,175.84. If the Supreme court should affirm the court's award, it would open up a number of suits throughout the irrigation districts of the state.

It is alleged that about September 24, 1934, the power and irrigation district took possession of and created an irrigation reservoir on school land that had been sold to P. E. Gunderson, but on which there was still owing to the state the sum of $7,488. The irrigation district asserted that it was authorized to exercise rights of condemnation by law. The total damages assessed were $27,200. But in making the settlement, the district gave Gunderson $19,712, deducting the amount of $7,488 owed to the state on the school lands, and refused to pay it to the state. It is claimed that the law permitted this.

The trial court held that the "statutes which purport to allow defendant right to use public school lands of the plaintiff for irrigation or reservoir can go no further than to allow a day by day use thereof, as a tenant by sufferance or at will, and then only when such use is reasonably a benefit to such trust." The court allowed the state $7,488 plus interest of $3,687.84, making a total of $11,175.84.

Mrs. Alice Kilbourne, Member Second U. N. Class, Dies At 88

Mrs. Allice A. Kilbourne, 88, one of the first students at the University of Nebraska, died Friday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. W. Stubblefield, 542 South Twenty-sixth street.

Mrs. Kilbourne was a member of the second class of the university, entering in 1872. She attended school until her marriage in 1874. Her husband, the late Orson Kilbourne, operated the first flour mill in Lincoln. It was located on Salt Creek, where the present Boy Scout camp, Miniskuya, is today.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilbourne moved to North Loup in 1880, where Mr. Kilbourne built his own mill, and they later lived in York, where he operated a grocery store.

Returning to Lincoln, Mr. Kilbourne owned and managed several grocery stores between 1914 and 1931. Mrs. Kilbourne was a member of Westminster Presbyterian church.

Surviving besides Mrs. Stubblefield are a sister, Mrs. William Yeager, Harvard, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Roberts chapel, Rev. M. V. Oggel officiating. Burial will be in Wyuka.

Nebraska's Potato Production In 1942 Largest On Record

With last year's potato crop the largest on record, Jan. 1 stocks in Nebraska totaled 5,400,000 bushels, or 61 per cent over stocks on hand a year ago at this time, and about twice the average stocks, according to the state-federal division of agricultural statistics. Stocks for the entire U. S. are 2 per cent smaller than holdings a year ago, however.

The greatly increased yield, 12,876,000 bushels for 1942, is accounted for largely by increased use of irrigation by potato growers.

After all deductions were made, a balance of 9,816,000 bushels was available for sale this year. A total of 9,530 cars of last year's crop was shipped by Jan. 23; shipments last year reached 9,035 cars. These figures do not include truck movements.

BASKETBALL
TONIGHT
Oklahoma
vs.
Nebraska
AT 8 P. M.
UNI. COLISEUM
Adm. This Game $1 tax inc.
Knot Hole 11c
Proceeds to Infantile Paralysis Fund

Max Fensler's Sacrifice For Country Lauded

...At Final Rites

Sgt. Max Fensler was a volunteer, enlisting in a branch of the service where danger was always imminent, and he was willing to give his all for the cause in which he hal enlisted, Rev. Howard Buxton declared in funeral services for the young Lincoln soldier Saturday afternoon at Castle, Roper & Matthews chapel.

Rev. Buxton spoke as follows:

"There was something fine and noble about the character of Max Fensler. He held nothing back. If America or the world have retained the thought for a single moment that these sons and brothers of ours are soft or lack courage, let the heroics of these men, both in training and on the field of battle, forever dispel this thought.

"Sgt. Fensler died in the line of duty, for the crash in which he died happened while he was in pursuit of his routine army work. Other young men, thousands of them, must now take up the task where Max left off. They must finish the work he so nobly began. We want to keep faith with Max and all others like him. This world of ours must be so rebuilt that such sacrifices will no longer be necessary.

"While some nations may be more guilty than others for the world's disaster, there are none which are entirely without guilt. But this thing must not happen again. The nations will once again have a chance to make a just and lasting peace. If such a peace can be brought about, then the sacrifice which Max had made will not be too great, and surely it will assuage, in some degree, the loss which those who were near and dear to Max have sustained.

Sgt. Fensler, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Fensler, 2802 South Twelfth street, was killed in a glider crash near the Okmulgee, Okla., glider base last Tuesday night. A former student at the University of Nebraska, he was a pledge of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Mrs. Minnie Marshall Passes Away at Home

Mrs. Minnie May Marshall, 71, 2244 South Thirteenth street, died Friday afternoon at her home.

A member of Calvary Evangelical church, she is survived by her husband, Harry C.; two daughters, Mrs. C. A. Park, Denton, and Mrs. E. W. Jackson, Lincoln; two sons, Lloyd R., Lincoln, and V. L., Falls City; a sister, Mrs. Belle Kendall, Lincoln; a brother, L. E. Wilson, Nyssa, Ore.; six grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Unification Sought For State Schools, Declares W.O.Reed

"Our object in this election was to unify Nebraska's educational forces," said Wayne O. Reed, new state superintendent of schools, who outlined reorganization of his department and problems before the schools, at a meeting of the Nebraska Women's Educational club at the Cornhusker hotel Saturday.

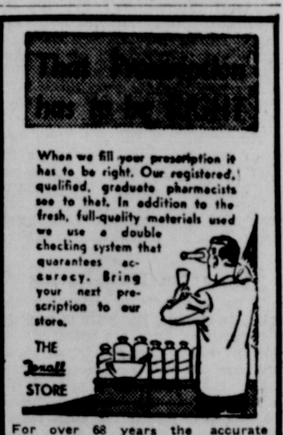
"Our first aim is fitting in with war needs," stated Supt. Reed. "Other problems are to secure a long-term program, to reorganize on a basis of greater efficiency, and to build the budget around this reorganization."

Reporting on the conferences which have been held with county superintendents, school boards and laymen, he cited the action taken on the teacher shortage problem, namely, extending temporary teaching certificates.

"There are now 150 schools in Nebraska which have included pre-flight training courses in their curricula," Mr. Reed said. "The army and navy air corps have prepared bulletins on the subjects they want taught; our job is to get this information to the schools.

"Citizenship training is still our primary purpose," he declared. "We are trying to fit new courses in with established subjects. Reading, writing and arithmetic are still the fundamentals of education."

Miss Mildred Waide, district president of the NWEC, presided at the meeting. Also present were Miss Anne Jennings, NWEC state president, and Mrs. Martha Watson Green, NSEA president.



For over 68 years the accurate filling of prescriptions has been our most important duty. Our prescription department is open for your convenience every night and every day of the year.
68 HARLEY DRUG CO.

STAR RADIO PROGRAMS

KFOR	KOIL	KFAB	WOW
Blue, Mutual Columbia 1240 Kilocycles	Columbia Basic and Mutual 1290 Kilocycles	Columbia Basic 780 Kilocycles	NBC Red Network 590 Kilocycles

SATURDAY EVENING

5:00	Amer. Singing	News	News	Headlines Ahead
5:15	Bowling Series	American in Russia	Tax Instructions	Saturday Swing
5:30	Hawaii Calls	American in Russia	Dave Rose	Local News
5:45	Hawaii Calls	The World Today	The World Today	National News
6:00	News	Personality Parade	Busi. With Hitler	WOW Presents
6:15	Hollywood News	Personality Parade	Star Parade	WOW Presents
6:30	To be ann.	Thanks to Yanks	Thanks to Yanks	Eye Witness News
6:45	To be ann.	Thanks to Yanks	Thanks to Yanks	News Highlights
7:00	Norman Lewis	Adam and Eve	Adam and Eve	Abie's Irish Rose
7:15	Symphony	Adam and Eve	Adam and Eve	Abie's Irish Rose
7:30	Symphony	Hobby Lobby	Hobby Lobby	Truth or Con.
7:45	Symphony	Hobby Lobby	Hobby Lobby	Truth or Con.
8:00	Smphony	Your Hit Parade	our Hit Parade	Barn Dance
8:15	Ed. Tomlson	Your Hit Parade	Hit Parade	Barn Dance
8:30	Spotlight Bands	Your Hit Parade	Your Hit Parade	Can You Top This
8:45	Spotlight Bands	Creighton Game	Serenade	Can You Top This
9:00	John B. Hugnes	Creighton Game	Serenade	Sports News Reel
9:15	Bondwagon	Creighton Game	Soldiers, Wings	Dick Powell
9:30	Bondwagon	Star Parade	Soldiers, Wings	Grand Ole Opry
9:45	Ina Ray Hutton	Frazier Hunt	Frazier Hunt	Grand Ole Opry
10:00	News	News	Pgm. from WBBM	News
10:15	Pres. Birthday	President's Birthday	President Birthd'y	President Birthda'y
10:30	Pres. Birthday	President's Birthday	President Birthd'y	President Birthda'y
10:45	Pres. Birthday	President's Birthday	President Birthd'y	President Birthda'v
11:00	Pres. Birthday	President's Birthday	President Birthd'y	President Birthda'y
11:15	Freddy Martin	Ina Ray Hutton	na Ray Hutton	Three Suns Trio
11:30	Charlie Spivak	Ray Pearl	Ray Pearl	Midnite Revue
11:45	Charlie Spivak	Ray Pearl	Ray Pearl	Midnite Revue
12:00	Sign off	News	News	Midnite Revue

SUNDAY MORNING

8:00	News Roundup	News of World	News of World	World News
8:15	Lincoln Church	E. Power Biggs	Morning Roundup	Deep River Boys
8:30	Lincoln Church	E. Power Biggs	Morning Roundup	Chapel Service
8:45	Funny Papers	English Melodies	Morning Roundup	Chapel Service
9:00	Bible Class	Church of Air	Dr. Rowsey	Chapel Service
9:15	Bible Class	Church of Air	Wings Over Jordan	Chapel Service
9:30	Bible Aud. Air	Bible Auditorium	Wings Over Jordan	Words & Music
9:45	Southernairs	Morning Melodies	Wings Over Jordan	Words & Music
10:00	Rev. J. Zoller	News	News	News
10:15	Rev. J. Zoller	Star Review	Happen This Week	Rocky Rhaspody
10:30	African Trek	Star Review	Rev G. E. Lowmar	Musical Moments
10:45	African Trek	Star Review	Rev. G. E. Lowan	Dinning Sisters
11:00	War Journal	Floyd B. Johnson	First Plymouth	Emma Otera
11:15	War Journal	Floyd B. Johnson	First Plymouth	Emma Otera
11:30	Salt Lake Choir	Salt Lake Choir	First Plymouth	Red Cross Prog.
11:30	Salt Lake Choir	Salt Lake Choir	First Plymouth	Red Cross Prog.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00	Sunday Review	News	KFAB Entertains	News
12:15	Sunday Review	Sunday Concert	News	Labor for Victory
12:30	Defense Prog.	War Effort Prog.	Civilian Defense	Defense Prog.
12:45	Sunday Review	Sunday Concert	Bob Burlingame	Sunday Varieties
1:00	Pilgrim Hour	Those We Love	Those We Love	Foster May
1:15	Pilgrim Hour	Those We Love	Those We Love	Foster May
1:30	Pilgrim Hour	World News Today	KFAB Entertains	John C. Thomas
1:45	Pilgrim Hour	World News Today	KFAB Entertains	John C. Thomas
2:00	N. Y. Philharm.	N. Y. Philharmonic	Hebrew Hour	Texas Rangers
2:15	N. Y. Philharm.	N. Y. Philharmonic	Hebrew Hour	Upton Close
2:30	N. Y. Philharm.	N. Y. Philharmonic	Variety Show	Army Hour
2:45	N. Y. Philharm.	N. Y. Philharmonic	Variety Show	Army Hour
3:00	N. Y. Philharm.	N. Y. Philharmonic	Lutheran Hour	Army Hour
3:15	N. Y. Philharm.	N. Y. Philharmonic	Lutheran Hour	Army Hour
3:30	Church of Air	Pause That Refresh	Pause That Refr'sh	Neb-Iowa Quiz
2:45	Church of Air	Pause That Refresh	Pause That Refr'sh	Neb-Iowa Quiz
4:00	College Choir	Family Hour	Family Hour	NBC Symphony
4:15	Upton Close	Family Hour	Family Hour	NBC Symphony
4:30	Lutheran Hour	Family Hour	Family Hour	NBC Symphony
4:45	Lutheran Hour	Wm. L. Shirer	Religion in Life	NBC Symphony
5:00	First Nighter	Edward R. Murrow	Ed. R. Murrow	Catholic Hour
5:15	First Nighter	Irene Rich	Irene Rich	Catholic Hour
5:30	Opera Auditions	Sgt. Gene Autry	Sgt. Gene Autry	Great Gildersleeve
5:45	Opera Auditions	Sgt. Gene Autry	Sgt. Gene Autry	Great Gildersleeve

SUNDAY EVENING

6:00	Prophecy	Revival	Commandos	Jack Benney
6:15	Prophecy	Revival	Commandos	Jack Benney
6:30	Stars & Stripes	Revival	Bullet Trenton	Tommy Tucker
6:45	Stars & Stripes	Revival	Bullet Trenton	Tommy Tucker
7:00	Forum of Air	Orson Welles	Orson Welles	Charlie McCarthy
7:15	Forum of Air	Orson Welles	Orson Welles	Charlie McCarthy
7:30	Forum of Air	Crime Doctor	Crime Doctor	One Man's Family
7:45	Gabriel Heatter	Crime Doctor	Crime Doctor	One Man's Family
8:00	The Shadow	Readers Digest	Readers Digest	Merry-Go-Round
8:15	The Shadow	Readers Digest	Readers Digest	Merry-Go-Round
8:30	Tin Pan Alley	Fred Allen	Fred Allen	Familiar Music
8:45	D. Thompson	Fred Allen	Fred Allen	Familiar Music
9:00	Revival	Take or Leave It	Take or Leave It	Hour of Charm
9:15	Revival	Take or Leave It	Take or Leave It	Hour of Charm
9:30	Reviva	Report to Nation	Prog from WBBM	Walter Winchell
9:45	Revival	Report to Nation	Prog. from WBBM	Farker Family
10:00	News	News	Prog. from WBBM	News
10:15	Gene Krupa	Blue Barron	Prog. from WBBM	Creighton Plaque
10:30	Answering You	Tommy Dorsey	Prog. from WBBM	Sammy Kaye
10:45	Answering You	Tommy Dorsey	Prog. from WBBM	Sammy Kaye
11:00	Freddie Martin	Jimmy Dorsey	Jimmy Dorsey	News
11:15	Freddie Martin	Jimmy Dorsey	Jimmy Dorsey	Melody Time
11:30	Concert Orch.	Music You Want	Ray Pearl	Behind Headlines
11:45	Concert Orch.	Music You Want	Ray Pearl	Melodies
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Szath Myri

Look to the Mountain

Based on the **Book-of-the-Month**

BY LeGRAND CANNON, Jr.
ILLUSTRATIONS BY JOHN FULTON

"... she had a good head on her."

"Together, they built a barn on Whit's place."

"Whit got Mary Philbrick in quick time."

"You ain't cold . . . ?"

DAVID PHILBRICK CAME back onto his land in July. He came alone, looking cheerful and well, as though he had wintered in plenty. Whit and Melissa found out what it was in a matter of minutes: he had married a wife. He said he'd got a real good one—a great woman to work. She was a young woman, he said—about sixteen, he should think—but she had a good head on her.

Whit helped Philbrick build a house not far from his own, but throughout that autumn of 1772 and the winter that followed, Whit hunted alone. Philbrick wasn't a hunter. It was nice having a man like him nearby, though. Working together, they built a log barn on Whit's place, and they put a floor in the cabin made of hewn logs.

What Whit wanted most was oxen and boards. If he had oxen, he could plow. And if he had boards, he could build a new house.

Melissa, meantime, was expecting again.

It was a fine, frosty night well on in October when Melissa wakened her husband and said she guessed he'd better go get Mary Philbrick—that is, unless he'd rather stay there and be a midwife himself.

He made the trip through the woods to Philbrick's and back faster that night than he'd ever done it by daylight.

A little before dawn, Melissa told Whit that she guessed he'd better take up the youngster, Jonas, and go outside the house, "—and take something to eat for him, and mind he ain't cold."

Whit went unseeing out of the doorway, and though freed of the house he didn't feel the night round him. At the edge of the woods across the clearing he set the boy down and made up his fire. There were enough things could go wrong so that it was hard to keep his mind off them. He wished Ida Moore was here.

The boy was running round busily gathering up hemlock cones in the light from the fire. He was three and a half—his hair loose almost to his shoulders. Whit was pleased with him.

Whit said, "You ain't cold?"

The boy shook his head. "When is Ma comin'?"

Whit realized then that for the past half a minute the weight of his thoughts of Melissa had been lifted from him. "We'll go up there later," he said. "Here—" and he reached for his bag—"here's some johnnycake for you."

(Continued Monday)

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LINCOLN-NORTHEAST GRADUATION

Senior Speakers Tell Duty Of Students In Preserving Democracy, Shaping Future

THE young men and women of America must be sure of what they are sacrificing in the present war if wars are to end, and they must take advantage of all opportunities to gain an education if democracy is to be preserved in the future, Richard Phipps and Robert Lesher, senior speakers, told the midyear graduating classes of Lincoln and Northeast high schools Friday evening at the Lincoln high school auditorium. Diplomas were presented to 168 at the exercises.

Drawing a comparison between democracy and something bought on the installment plan, Phipps said, "We forgot what so many have learned the hard way, that freedom cannot be 'bought with a life, a limb or a golden coin,' and then kept like some precious gem, but that it must be paid for continually, year after year, in great installments, or it may be lost. We missed an installment, and today we are paying heavily for our forgetfulness."

Defeat Means Slavery

If Germany wins the war, Phipps declared, we most certainly shall be slaves. "How important it is, then, that we, who are about to go in and help win this war, make certain that our sons will not have to face a third world conflict. The third conflict will certainly extinguish the light of civilization from the earth for many centuries to come."

We had many chances to prevent this war before it started, the speaker asserted, but we did not do so. "We were lulled into a sense of false security. x x x There is a spirit of revolt sweeping the world which has originated largely in youth. This is not a socialistic or communistic spirit, but as the British field marshal, Jan Smuts, recently said, 'a spirit of achieving common justice and fair play for all.'"

Many Inequalities

There have been too many inequalities in the system we have developed, Phipps pointed out. "It is foolish to believe that our army of seven million men will not return from this war with new conceptions and ideas about the future."

In the future the United States will find that the rest of the world, because of new industrial facilities developed by this war, is less and less dependent upon them, Phipps explained. "We will find that we dare not refuse to co-operate with the other nations as we did in 1919, for this time they can help us as much as we can help them."

The stronger will in this battle has a better chance of victory. Our enemies have a powerful, fanatical will to win...If we are to have a will to win stronger than theirs, not of vengeance, but of a determination to protect those institutions which we hold dear, we must have assurance, not words, but in actions, that those institutions will not be cast away by irresponsibility in the future," Phipps concluded.

Americans Educated.

We in America are among the best educated people in the world, Robert Lesher said in his address, and though high school graduates have at times complained of too heavy a schedule, they, on the whole, realize their good fortune today. "This very opportunity for education is being threatened now, and we, the youth of America, must defend it—defend our kind of education—Education for Life," Lesher declared.

Education is important in the American national life, because our very government is dependent upon the enlightened citizen. "With education we choose our leaders who govern us. If we neglect our education, we are likely to acquire inefficient government. Knowledge is our only protection against onslaughts of propaganda, lies, and deceit. With a strong background of literature, philosophy, and the arts, we have an advantage over other nations, who, training men exclusively in the sciences, make of their men veritable automatons."

Waste of Time Held Sin.

Only a few years ago, Lesher stated, it was not so serious to let things slide until we felt more like doing them, but it has become a great sin to waste either time or materials. "Indifference does not produce progress and victory," he declared. If we, the youth of America, see with clear vision the possibilities ahead, the remaining fragments can be bound together with wisdom and foresight, we can build a new world, secure and peaceful."

Dr. F. M. Gregg, president of the board of education, presented the diplomas to the graduates. Ona Wagner, supervisor of general adult education, introduced J. E. Loder, principal of Northeast high school, and H. C. Mardis, principal of Lincoln high school, who introduced the graduating classes. M. C. Lefler, superintendent of schools, presided.

Music was provided by the Lincoln high school orchestra, under the direction of Bernard F. Nevin, and a girls octet, directed by Miss Helen Stowell. Miss Stowell also led the audience in singing "America." Rev. Walter Aitken pronounced the invocation and benediction.

—LEGISLATURE—

Repeal Asked By Asimus Of 'Peddler' Bill

...Lumbermen and Grain Dealers In Opposition

The legislature's committee on government deferred action Friday on LB 54, Senator Tony Asimus' bill calling for repeal of the "itinerant merchants act."

The O'Neill leigslator was given the opportunity to present a substitute measure.

Sharp opposition to the bill came from several sources. Phil Runion, Lincoln, representing the Nebraska lumber merchants association, and the Nebraska grain dealers association, led the charge.

He declared the purpose of the present law is to regulate the itinerant merchant's activities, adding that Nebraska was the first to adopt the law, and 10 states have followed suit since then.

Runion termed the law a "good check" on such merchants.

Asimus contended that the measure had lowered the prices of farmers' products in Nebraska, and called it "a bad law for the buyer and a bad law for the farmer.

Axe Is Laid to Four Judiciary Measures

A field day was had by the judicial committee which killed the four measures to gain a hearing before it.

Senator C. Petrus Peterson's LB 49, a rewriting of the conditional sales act, was indefinitely deferred on the grounds there was no need for the legislation at this time.

Also killed were two measures introduced by Senator Harry Gantz, chairman of the committee. The bills were LB 65, uniform bills-of-lading act, and LB 63, the "machine gun act." The group decided neither was essential at the present time and could not easily be amended to accomplish the desired purpose.

Also to feel the touch of the axe was Senator Ladd Hubka's LB 76, a league of municipalities measure. It would have required persons injured because of the operation by a municipality of public utilities, in a proprietary capacity, give notice to the city within 30 days.

Mrs. Tate Wins $15,000 Verdict

...In Husband's Death

A District court jury returned a $15,000 judgment Friday afternoon in favor of Mrs. Hattie Tate, widow of Guy Tate who was struck and killed by a truck last June 17, four miles south of Lincoln.

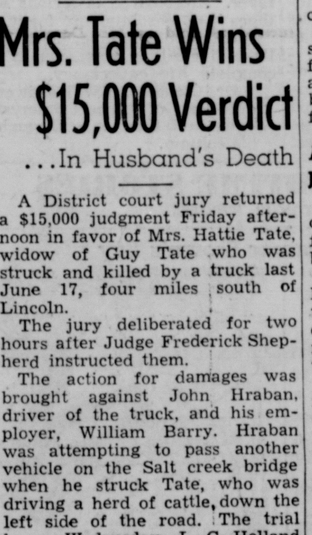
The jury deliberated for two hours after Judge Frederick Shepherd instructed them.

The action for damages was brought against John Hraban, driver of the truck, and his employer, William Barry. Hraban was attempting to pass another vehicle on the Salt creek bridge when he struck Tate, who was driving a herd of cattle, down the left side of the road. The trial began Wednesday. L. C. Holland was attorney for the plaintiff and L. R. Doyle defense attorney.

'Lower 13' Murderer Waives Extradition

...Returns For Trial

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30—(INS)—Robert Folkes, 20, "zoot-suit" negro dining car cook who confessed to the throat-slashing murder of a pretty navy bride, today



ROBERT FOLKES

was enroute to Albany, Ore., where he faces trial for first degree murder.

Waiving extradition, Folkes returned to Oregon voluntarily in the custody of under-sheriff Clay Kirk of Link county, Oregon.

Mrs. Martha Virginia James, 21, was the victim of butcher knife wounds administered last Saturday while she lay sleeping in lower berth No. 13 in a southbound passenger train.

Food Poisons 70 Chicago Air Lines Employes

CHICAGO, Jan. 30—(INS)—United Air Lines officials today ordered an investigation to determine the source of food poisoning of 70 employes who lunched yesterday at the company's cafeteria.

Forty-nine of the stricken workers were taken to hospitals after symptoms marked by nausea and vomiting. Most of them were women.

None of the victims was expected to die.

Various items of food, including salads, sandwiches, pie and pudding were suspected of having caused the outbreak.

One theory was that the poison originated in eggs used in some of the prepared food which was served at the company's municipal airport building.

Approximately 500 employes, including company officials had lunched there yesterday.

Flynn Odds Shift Against Confirmation

...May Withdraw Name

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—(INS)—The odds today shifted against senate confirmation of the nomination of Edward J. Flynn for the post of minister to Australia although the result was admittedly in doubt on the basis of senate polls.

Sen. Connally (D-Tex), chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, said that he expects to open debate on the Flynn nomination Monday, but some democratic senators said that there is a strong possibility that Flynn will ask President Roosevelt to withdraw his name.

Concede Battle.

An influential democratic senator, who has not yet announced how he will vote, privately said that "Flynn definitely is beaten."

Administration leaders conceded that they face a real battle to gain confirmation of the former democratic national chairman and New York political leader, but expressed hope that the crucial votes will fall their way.

Sen. Byrd (D.-Va.) announced that he will vote against Flynn, thus bringing to five the number of democrats publicly stating that they will join with republicans in voting to reject Mr. Roosevelt's personal choice for the southwest Pacific diplomatic post.

Claim Russell Vote.

Sponsors of Flynn claimed the vote of Sen. Russell (D-Ga.), whose colleague, Sen. George, voted against reporting Flynn's name favorably from the foreign relation committee.

Sen. "Cotton Ed" Smith (D-S.C) who has been ill at his home as a result of a fall, sent word that he would return for the Flynn vote, and foes of Flynn counted him with the opposition. Sen. Reed (R-Kas.) also was returning from a western trip for the vote.

Armistice Declared In Omaha Building Strike

OMAHA, Jan. 30—(AP)—Occupants of 21 downtown Omaha buildings shed their heavy clothing today as a week long labor dispute which tied up a central heating plant moved toward settlement on the basis of a preliminary compromise. The principal bone of contention—who would confer with whom—was decided when union officials agreed to separate conferences between the six unions involved and the Brandeis Investment company, which operates the heating plant serving the 21 buildings.

The firm, on the other hand, agreed to rehire immediately five women elevator operators discharged after a sitdown strike Tuesday, during which they stalled their elevators between floors of the Brandeis building.

Previously the union had insisted Brandeis representatives should confer simultaneously with the six unions, while Secretary-Treasurer E. F. Pettis of the company insisted only separate conferences were feasible. It was presumed negotitiations with the unions would be undertaken promptly.

Tht 21 buildings all were served by the Brandeis heating plant. Two of the three boilers were shutdown after union officials, in a special editon of their publication, the "Unionist," charged that Brandeis refused to recognize A. F. of L. groups designated. by employes as collective bargaining agencies.

Among buildings affected was the city hall.

College Reserve Plans Are Aired

...By War Department

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—(AP)—The war department made public today details of its plan to induct most of the enlisted reservists in colleges at the end of the current semester.

Medical, pre-medical and engineering students in the enlisted reserve will not be called to active duty until the conclusion of the first semester beginning in 1943.

Students in the reserve officers training corps, who are members of the enlisted reserve corps, will be placed upon active duty as soon as the army specialized training is started at their school. Arrangements will be made for voluntary induction of ROTC students who are not members of the enlisted reserve.

—LEGISLATURE—

State 'Pool' Defended By Power Heads

...'Just A Name' Says Consumers' Official

A parade of officials representing the three hydro-electric districts in the state and the Consumers Public Power District passed in review Friday before the legislature's public works committee.

Some 50 persons attendsd the hearing, which was called at the request of the legislators in an effort to have explained what constituted the "Nebraska power pool."

George E. Johnson, Hastings, general manager of the Tri-County district, explained the origination of the hydro districts and told how Consumers was formed.

"Consumers was set up to buy out private companies," he said, "because the hydros' outstanding bonds were held by the government and such negotiations were not permitted."

Questioned as to the power pool setup by Senator George Craven, Lincoln, Johnson replied:

Explains Power Pool.

"The power pool is the entire grid system (all high voltage lines and sub-stations), and belongs to the three hydros. It is handled jointly by the hydros after the power is put on the line individually. Each district holds the title. The 'pool' is just a name."

"Consumers is a customer of the hydros," Johnson continued and is treated the same as any other customer."

Asked by Craven who governs the pool, Johnson said the three general managers of the hydros formed the board, which was responsible to the three boards of directors.

E. F. Lusienski, of the Loup River district; Harold Kramer, Columbus, general manager of the Loup hydro; V. M. Johnson, Columbus, general manager of Consumers; Albert Kjar, Lexington, Platte Valley district chairman; A. R. Miller, Columbus, of the Loup district; C. C. Sheldon, Columbus, one of the five Consumers directors, and R. O. Canaday, Hastings, counsel for the Tri-County, also appeared before the committee.

Best Customer.

Brought out in the testimony was the fact that Consumers buys approximately 50 per cent of the energy generated by the three hydros.

Altogether, the hydros have three customers—Consumers, the Nebraska Power company and the rural electrification districts.

Canaday, who presented the closing remarks, pointed to these contributions made by the hydros and Consumers:

1—Lower electricity rates.

2—Bringing war industries into the state because of the available power.

3—REA development.

4—Irrigation development.

5—Averting floods by holding water in Kingsley dam.

6—Providing a playground with 30 lakes stocked with fish.

Serve War Plants.

Kramer told the committee that the hydros and Consumers were serving practically all the war plants in Nebraska and added that the REA districts were being served at about a cent cheaper than they could be under private operation.

V. M. Johnson outlined the Consumers organization period back in 1939 and said it now operates 14 properties in 80 counties.

Stating that the public was slow—almost reluctant—to grasp the hydros-Consumers idea, Kjar offered this:

"The hydros would be in a bad way if it weren't for Consumers."

Senator Craven, at whose request the power group appeared, maintained throughout the meeting that Consumers was "a public company with a private label."

This statement constantly was denied by those who appeared.

Denies Poor Valuation.

"Is it not true that Consumers bought Iowa-Nebraska for approximately $23,000,000 when the property was taxed at a value of five millions?" asked Craven of Kramer.

"I don't know," was the answer.

"By the time the indebtedness is paid off at the end of 30 years won't the equipment be obsolete?" queried Craven.

"I don't think so," said Kramer.

Senators Craven and Sydney Cullingham, Omaha, lashed out against Kramer, who mentioned that the power groups were being "attacked" by the legislature, and also against Miller, who said, in effect, that the set-up didn't need to be investigated.

Craven said:

Want Information.

"We're not staging an investigation here. Not at all. We want information and this is the best way I know how to get it."

When Kramer told the committee that the hydros could furnish some 75,000 more kilowatts of firm power than they now do, Cullingham asked:

"Do you think it necessary to expand further?"

"Yes, I do," said Kramer.

Although no action was taken, the public works committee already has said it would introduce a bill, at the request of Governor Griswold, which would empower the chief executive to appoint seven directors for the Consumers district.

Senators Cramer, Carmody and Burnham, all members of the committee, already have tossed a bill into the hopper which would call for the election of seven members, one from each of the six Supreme court judicial districts and the other, to be the chairman, elected at large.

Iowan Convicted On 'No Gas, No Telephone' Count

JEFFERSON, Ia., Jan. 30—(AP)—Carl H. Daubendiek, manager of the Jefferson Telephone Co., was convicted by a District court jury today on a charge of failing to transmit telephone messages speedily—in the "no gas, no telephone service" case.

Judge Bruce M. Snell said he would sentence Daubeniek on Feb. 4. The maximum penalty is one year in jail or $500 fine or both.

Defense Attorney Guy C. Richardson indicated he would seek a new trial.

The state accused Daubendiek of intentionally manipulating telephone equipment so that calls could not be completed through the switchboard for two hours the night of Dec. 15, because the rationing board refused to grant him all the gasoline he sought for the automobile he used in business.

Daubendiek testified the interruption resulted from technical trouble in the equipment and denied he did anything to cause the delay.

The ration board declined to grant him auxiliary gasoline pending his compliance with technical requirements. He has since filled out all the necessary forms and now holds a "C" card.

The jury returned the verdict at 1:15 a. m. after deliberation of more than 10 hours.

NEBRASKA briefs

OMAHA (AP)—William S. Heller, 77, who had served as court reporter in Omaha 53 years until he retired in 1939, fell dead Thursday. He was a former president of the National Reporters' association.

OMAHA (AP)—In a decree filed in County court, payment of $5,754 inheritance taxes on the estate of Mrs. Ida M. Wharton, widow of John C. Wharton, one time Omaha attorney and postmaster, was ordered. Mrs. Wharton, who died last April, left a gross estate valued at $278,659.

FAIRBURY (AP) — Edward Nutter, 60, was fatally injured when a tree he was helping cut down unexpectedly fell in the wrong direction and pinned him to the ground. The accident happened on the Frank Naylor farm 11 miles south of here.

OMAHA (AP)—Bishop James Hugh Ryan of Omaha was described as "stronger" but still in serious condition in the Palm Beach, Fla., hospital where he is undergoing treatment for pneumonia.

OMAHA (AP)—Th right leg of Flight Engineer Ralph Hubbard of the Glen L. Martin-Nebraska company bomber plant here was amputated Friday after the plane in which he was a passenger crashed on a takeoff at the Fort Crook airfield. Officials said the plane was only slightly damaged. The pilot escaped injury.

POLK—(AP)—The Rev. Roscoe Bailey reported to police that thieves stole 50 chickens from his place a half mile from town on the main highway.

POLK— (AP) —H. Hostman, school superintendent here for 14 years, suffered a heart attack and was taken to the Veterans hospital at Lincoln for treatment.

Osceolo—(AP)—The first girl from Osceola to become a wave is Gladys Peterson, who has been employed in the FSA office the past year and a half. She will receive training at Oklahoma A & M.

'DIZZY SPELL' CAUSED FALL DOWN STAIRS

Clara Fulk, 1906 D street, who was fonud unconscious on the back steps of her apartment suffering from a deep scalp wound, said Friday that she must have fallen down the steps.

The woman said she got up about 6:30 a. m. and went into the kitchen to make a cup of coffee. While out in the hall, she recalled having a "dizzy spell." This was the last she could remember.

St. Elizabeth hospital attendants reported her in fair condition Saturday. She was found unconscious Thursday by two milkmen.

Mrs. Carrie Steward Rites At Red Cloud

Mrs. Carrie Steward, wife of Charles B. Steward, died at the family home in Panama, Neb., last Saturday after an illness of two years followed by an acute attack of pneumonia. The funeral was held Monday at Panama with further services and burial at the old family home town at Red Cloud.

Mrs. Steward is survived by her husband, Charles B. Steward, former secretary of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation, three sons, Marion, Panama; Norton, Seward, and James, Ft. Collins, Colo.; three daughters, Mrs. Agnes Strickland, Comstock; Mrs. Henrietta Stone, and Mrs. Amelia Abbott both of Red Cloud; twenty grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

A son, Curtis, preceded her in death.

KOWH HIGHLIGHTS

Sunday, January 31.

8:00—World News Roundup.
8:15—Coast to Coast on a Bus.
9:30—The Southernaires.
11:30—Stars from the Blue.
1:30—Shows of yesterday and today.
2:15—Wake Up, America.
5:00—Metropolitan Auditions.

Weather Conditions

Lincoln	38	19	Chicago	34	30 .28
Airport	38	19	Detroit	32	30
Omaha	39	17	Memphis	44	33
No. Platte	45	12	Bismarck	8	5 .11
Burwell	..	9	Des Moines	38	25
Valentine	22	2	Kansas Cy	44	30
Washingt'n	33	30	Minneapolis	25	17 10
Louisville	38	36	St. Louis	47	33
Ft. Worth	67	33	Sioux City	36	13
Miami	82	64 .52	Cheyenne	36	17
N. Orleans	54	42			

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False Beacon Light That Flared And Died

SOMEDAY THE historian will ponder upon Adolf Hitler. What he will say will be decided then after mature years of reflection. Hundreds of millions now feel the story could be told, for a swift ten years seemingly has determined the verdict. He came to power; he flourished; and then he faded and died. Thus, all evil men pass, and the world emerges from their darkness into light.

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Not Even a Trail

THE merciful quality of the years seems to have that infinite capacity to blot out ugly memories—not in forgiveness of the individual—but in forgetfulness of the agony and misery which he inflicted. It is not so clear that Adolf Hitler will have the benefit of time. Long after he is dead the world will have good reason to remember the material and spiritual harm he brought to it.

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One Grim Anniversary

IT WAS the tenth anniversary of his rise to power in Germany Saturday. His enemies among the democracies of the world left him a remembrance. Fleets of British planes boldly in broad daylight soared over Berlin, and dropped bombs. Only a year ago under similar circumstances of an anniversary, and upon frequent other occasions, he had assured his people it could not happen to them. He had built too well, he said, in superb contempt, ignorance, and indifference to the rising wrath of free peoples. But it did happen, and the roar of those planes, and the thunder of exploding bombs in Berlin itself on Saturday, furnished an impressive requiem for a dying order.

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Busy At Nothing

IT WAS a busy world ten years ago Saturday; busy in the manner that always it had occupied itself. It saw nothing disturbing, and nothing chilling in the news that came out of Germany that a new chancellor, Adolf Hitler, had on that day become head of the German government. There was nothing about Hitler in his past, or nothing about his associates, that seemed to stretch beyond the frontiers of the greater reich, and literally reach around the world. True, he was rough, and tough, in his own country; a rowdy, and a dangerous adventurer. But he also was little, and physically insignificant, and in all of his official trappings had the appearance of a comic opera leader.

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Its Chief Mistake

THAT is where outside of Germany people were mistaken. They knew nothing—if he himself knew—of the murderous ambition slowly taking shape in his mind. They knew very little about the German people themselves; about the struggle that was going on in Germany between the nazi order and the surviving remnants of the old German social democracy. The fact is they knew little, and cared less. That is the kind of world into which Hitler emerged just 10 years ago. It was free of armed conflict, but was seething with the struggle of nation against nation, and in the intense nationalism of the hour within nations the struggle of man against man. It was quite accurately then the cold hard philosophy of each man for himself, and the devil take the hindmost.

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Slave Of Discipline

SINCE THE foundation of the modern German empire under the old iron chancellor, Bismarck, there has been one distinctive trait in Germany confusing particularly to the American people. Whether it was Bismarck or his successor, the late Kaiser Wilhelm, or Hitler himself the German people have been amazingly docile to discipline. They simply look to a leader—not to carry out what they believe to be good for them, but to point out what was good for them. Where he lead, they followed—they followed unquestionably, without thought of organized opposition.

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Made to Order

A NATION of that character was made to order for Adolf Hitler. It today shares the evil repute he deserves. There isn't much to be said in sympathy for the people of Germany. It has been the German way of life to let the government do all the thinking for the German people. It has never seemingly occurred to the German people they were entitled to do a little thinking for themselves—and not only entitled to think for themselves but charged with the responsibility to do so.

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Up By the Hand

TEN YEARS ago Saturday Hitler, established in the chancellorship, with a brand new suit of clothes, and a lot of medals, started out to think for them. They were to leave it to him. They were to let him make the decisions, follow his orders implicitly, even in the inconsequential details of living, turn over to him their very existence, and through him move into an earthly paradise.

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Wrong Destination

THE CONTRAST is too great to be ignored. No earthly paradise awaits his people. They have tightened their belts, starved themselves, destroyed their foundations, worked slavish hours, sent their young men into battle to be killed, witnessed their towns and cities toppling into ruin, and have incurred the hatred of hundreds of millions of neighboring peoples by their acts of brutality and inhumanity in occupied countries. There is a terribly impressive lesson for all the peoples of the world—free or slave—peace-loving or warlike. The fruits of evil are evil. The consequences of injustice and wrong are agony and misery. That verdict was written by the historian centuries ago, and there never has been a deviation.

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Lifting the Load

TALK OF PEACE grows. Formulas for it are being brought forward as the victorious march of the armies of the axis nation has been checked and those supposedly unconquerable forces are placed in retreat. There is one basic thought which Germany must understand; that is, peace is their only emancipation from war with all of its crushing burdens. If only the German people could be made to understand that the fruits of their labors, spent for their own progress and comfort instead of for planes, tanks, guns, warships, and explosives, would bring them happiness, there could be hopes for the future.

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All For Military

SINCE 1870—for nearly 75 years—German life has been measured by the needs of the military. Its army came first. The bulk of its governmental revenues went to armament, and to the maintenance of its war machine. Its young manhood spent a few years of its life in trainmanhood spent a few years of its life in training. Its laboratories and its factories were turned to war. Its thought was dominated by the military design. Its leadership, official and unofficial, has been dedicated to it. Its people had been told time and time again to build for the day when its armies would establish supremacy over the world.

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What Are the Facts?

ALWAYS IT has been said in the start towards peace that the people of Germany did not want war but suffered through a bad leadership. The nazi regime started as a popular movement. It began from the bottom—in the dark alleys—in the cellars—in the gutters. It did not have the backing of the German army, or any other representative group within the reich. But it got to the top, nevertheless; partly because of the weakness of the government then in existence; and partly because it became so formidable that the existing government could do nothing about it. It simply got out of control because in Germany there was enough support for it to place it in power ten years ago Saturday.

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Nearing the End

THERE WAS nothing of optimism in the realization by the peoples engaged in war with it that its tenth anniversary found it weakened, and approaching its inevitable end. There still may be much hard fighting to be done. But a short year did undress it both abroad and at home; left it naked and shivering; and exposed to view its weakness. Its own declining strength was matched with an equivalent decline in its spirit. Its tenth anniversary brought an anti-climax to an amazing decade of power.

OFF THE RECORD

by—ED REED

"We don't have weekly rates—Nobody ever wanted to stay here that long."

DIET AND HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., Author of "The Human Body"

ADVANCES IN TREATMENT OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS

On this occasion which corresponds to the president's annual celebration, which he very properly and intelligently dedicates to a thought about the disease of infantile paralysis, this column takes the opportunity to discuss the progress in the treatment of this condition.

Unquestionably all interest has been centered upon the Kenny treatment, which consists in re-education of the paralyzed muscles—in the first stage the use of hot water packs or towels over the paralyzed muscles and in a later stage, commanding the patient to use muscles that are paralyzed. All credit must be given to Miss Elizabeth Kenny, who is a nurse—not a doctor—and who has convinced the medical professions of North America and Great Britain that it is possible to rehabilitate muscle groups by external heat and voluntary control by command.

The process of such re-education in the poliomyelitis victim is not easy. Not minutes, but hours and days and weeks are spent in teaching the patient to move one little muscle of the hand, or of the foot, or of the arm or of the leg.

Hope of Great Success.

The teacher must be patient beyond all human conception of patience; the victim also must be helpful. But one day both teachers and pupil find that the muscle they have been working on does really work. And then patience is replaced by enthusiasm. From that point onward they can work together and accomplish the results that are seen in every Kenny clinic.

Even the most hard-boiled of my colleagues have been convinced that method holds out hope for great success. I have been interested in one little chap myself since a year and one-half ago. He has regained the use of muscle groups that I would have been prepared to swear would never be useful again.

All this indicates a fundamental principle of medical practice, which is that medical advance does not occur in a minute. The medical profession is not prepared to state, as soon as one new treatment is suggested, that it is universally successful. We have been fooled too often; there have been too many sensational new treatments which have proved all too often to be disappointing.

For Acute and Residual Stages.

But the Kenny method of treatment of infantile paralysis appears to have stood the test of time, and while it does not make revolutionary changes in the patient, it can be recommended both in the acute and the residual stages for anyone who is doubtful about trying it.

Not only in the field of treatment, but in our knowledge of the transmission of the disease from one person to another progress is being made. I have a deep conviction that owing to the stimulus of our President's condition and his intelligent interest in research along this line, we are on the verge of great developments.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Mrs. G. R.:—Will you please explain what mitral stenosis is? Is it serious and is there a cure for it?

Answer: Mitral stenosis is a valvular disease of the heart which comes from rheumatic fever. Although it is serious and there is no absolute cure for it, by careful medical supervision patients live a long time, even to the complete life expectancy.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

A Letter for Farmer Brown's Boy

Distrust will breed distrust, and so Misunderstandings start and grow.
—Farmer Brown's Boy.

"I encountered a large one with its head jammed in a glass jar

Farmer Brown's boy had just been out to the mail box. Now as he entered the house there was a broad smile on his good-natured freckled face. In his hand was a letter he had read as he walked back to the house.

"What are you so pleased about?" asked Mother Brown.

"This letter," replied Farmer Brown's boy.

"If you had a sweetheart I would guess that it is from her, but as you haven't that I know of I won't try to guess. Who is it from?" said Mother Brown.

Tommy, for that is the name of Farmer Brown's boy you know, grinned more broadly than ever. "It is from a stranger, no one I ever heard of before," said he.

"It must be a funny letter to make you smile so much," said Mother Brown.

"It is and it isn't. It just makes me feel good all over," replied Tommy.

"For goodness sake tell me what it says, or let me read!" exclaimed Mother Brown.

"I'll read it to you," replied Tommy. "Here is what it says:

"Dear Farmer Brown's Boy:

"I thought you might be interested to hear that late last fall I had an experience with a Skunk such as I believe you have not described in Nature Stories. I encountered quite a large one with its head jammed in a glass jar. I approached it slowly from in front, talking to it in different languages until I felt it safe to begin stroking its back while I held my other hand under its front paws for it to feel.

"After a while we began pullin' on the jar together, the Skunk sometimes right way up, and at other times on its back with little paws gripping my fingers. But the jar wouldn't move. So eventually I got a flat stone beneath the jar and broke the latter with a hammer. He looked up at me for a few moments, then shook himself and trotted past me into the woods. The feeling of holding hands with him was rather an experience.

Very truly,
K. R."

"Now what do you think of that? Gee, I know just how he felt when he stroked Jimmy for the first time! I'll never forget the thrill I had the first time I ever stroked Jimmy. I felt terribly brave, sort of as if I was playing with dynamite. And all the time I wasn't at all. I guess the trouble with most folks is that they don't credit animals with having understanding and good common sense. They know a lot more than folks think they do. That Skunk knew that that man was trying to help him, so he wasn't afraid. Do you know what makes animals wild?"

"What?" asked Mother Brown.

"Fear," replied Tommy. "When you overcome their fear they are no longer wild. But it don't do to be afraid yourself. No, sir, that don't do at all. Animals always know when folks are afraid of them. I don't know now they know, but they do. Perhaps they smell fear. I read something of the kind. Anyway they know somehow, and then you can't do much with them. This letter proves what I have so often said."

"And what is that?" asked Mother Brown.

"That if you treat Jimmy Skunk like a gentleman he will prove that he is one," declared Tommy, and Tommy ought to know. He has more than once helped Jimmy out of real trouble.

We hear much these days about people being misunderstood. No people in all the Great World are so widely misunderstood as the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows. No wonder Farmer Brown's boy rejoiced and still rejoices in that letter. I do myself.

(Copyright, 1943, by T. W. Burgess)

The next story: "The Temptation of Strayfoot."

He Wouldn't Give Up

OQUOSSOC, Me., Jan. 30—(AP)—Tom McGraw, 65-year-old woodsman, wouldn't give up.

A tree fell and pinned him to the ground yesterday for six hours. After the first two hours, he managed to clutch the saw he had dropped. Four hours later, he had sawed through the tree, releasing himself. He was not seriously injured.

JUST FOLKS

By Edgar A. Guest

IN PULLMAN CARS.

It must be very nice to know
So much of all things here below,
Of men and things and picture stars
As those who talk in Pullman cars.

I often wonder as I ride
And gaze upon the countryside,
Why is it of my friends not one
Gets inside stuff from Washington?

I've never had that magic touch
Of those who get to know so much.
I never gather news to tell
To people I don't know right well.

In Pullman cars I'm very glum
And some I'm certain think me dumb.
But somehow strangers at my side
Don't start me talking when I ride.

(Copyright, 193, Edgar A. Guest.)

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Wouldn't it be simpler to take all we make and then give all of us an equal dole to live on?

This half-way effort is plain imbecility. Shortening the war by one year means 108 billion less to sweat for.

But why do salesmen need gasoline? You can use the phone to tell customers you have nothing to sell.

Being loved is not enough. Nobody is truly happy unless he is able to love somebody.

No other interest is so keen as that inlaws feel in a widow's life insurance.

Bureaucrats strive to make their regulations popular. Almost everybody likes puzzles.

Evidently McNutt won't offend anybody, after all, except those who resent being ignored.

The pleasure in sharing any trial or struggle results from the fact that we enjoy feeling necessary.

The sad part of Leon Henderson's "retirement" is that it warns others against doing anything necessary or useful.

Wise old Jesse Jones teaches us that people soon lose interest in accusations if you don't try to explain.

What's the use of making more when the government takes it? Well, why should a soldier fight hard when it gets him no more money?

Maybe Roosevelt is satisfied with production, but others are not. Anything we do is shameful if we could do more.

Man's inhumanity to man makes thousands of schools teachers long for a better boarding house.

The pity of this labor fight is that New Dealers must approve so much rottenness to keep from siding with employers.

Flu germs are like Japs. Even when they're licked, you have to dig them out and kill the last one to prevent treachery.

When bombers fall on practice flights in fine weather, the FBI is overlooking somebody who needs shooting.

Another interesting contest is the doctor's effort to cure raw bronchials and a sore throat faster than we can irritate them by smoking.

JAP GENERAL HORII DROWNS

...In New Guinea Action

UNITED NATIONS HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Jan. 30—(INS)—Fierce fighting has broken out near Salamaua in the Mubo district of New Guinea, an allied communique announced today as reports from captives confirmed recent reports that Lieut. Gen. Tomatori Horii, commander of the Japanese invasion force in Papua, had been drowned while attempting to escape an allied offensive drive.

Japanese prisoners said Gen. Horii was drowned during the Japanese retreat down the Owen Stanley mountain trail toward the coastal base at Buna. Australian infantrymen surrounded Horii's headquarters at Papakai last November.

The only road of escape was across the flooded Jamusi river which had overflowed its banks and was a raging torrent. Bombers had destroyed the bridge at Wairopi, and Horii and his staff were forced to attempt to cross the river on rafts.

The raft was swamped and Horii and his aides were cast into the stream and were drowned, according to stories told by Japanese prisoners. Captured documentary evidence supported their accounts.

Rabbi Ogle To Give Addresses Next Week To Two College Groups

Representing the Jewish Chautauqua society, Rabbi Jacob J. Ogle, of Lincoln, will address the assembly group at Parks college, Missouri, Monday. His topic will be "Religion in the Making of America." He also will speak for the J. C. S. before the chapel group at William Jewell college, Liberty, Mo., on the morning, Feb. 9.

The Jewish Chautauqua society is this year celebrating its fiftieth anniversary. Its principal purpose is the sending of speakers to colleges and universities in all parts of the country, to interpret Jewish history, literature and philosophy from a non-propagandistic viewpoint.

Velveteen Scuffs

5508

BY MRS. ANNE CABOT

Fit for a fairy princess—pale blue velveteen scuffs lined with red and white rayon silk and boasting a matching gardenia as decoration. Make them very vivid. Use soles cut from new felt or from an old felt hat.

To obtain complete pattern for Velveteen Scuffs, sizes for small, medium and large (Pattern No. 5508), finishing directions, send 10 cents in COIN, YOUR NAME and ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, The Lincoln Star, 530 So. Wells St., Chicago. Enclose 1 cent postage for each pattern ordered.

Anne Cabot's FALL and WINTER Album is now available—dozens of suggestions for smart, warm knit and crocheted garments, patch work ideas, quilts, embroideries . . . send for your copy. Price 15 cents.

FLYNN CASE VERDICT IS STILL DAYS AWAY

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30—(INS)—The prospect of an early verdict in the trial of Errol Flynn on the attack charges of two teen-age girls dimmed appreciably today as the court went into week-end recess with the state's rebuttal testimony to the screen star's defense unfinished. As the third week of the trial came to a close, the prosecution was midway in an attempt to determine the actual status of a bolt lock on the door of the "Blue room" in which blonde Betty Hanson, 17, claimed she was attacked by the tall and tanned hero of adventure films.

Already the state had called C. H. Cleminshaw, acting director of the Los Angeles observatory, to establish the position of the moon on the August, 1941, night that Peggy Larue Satterlee, 16, said Flynn ravished her a second time after luring her below decks on his yacht with the promise of "seeing the moon through a porthole."

Call More Witnesses.

In view of further rebuttal testimony and sur-rebuttal witnesses whom Chief Defense Counsel Jerry Giesler said he would call, it was doubtful whether Superior Judge Still could complete his instructions and allow the jury to begin deliberations before Wednesday or Thursday of next week.

Deputy District Attorneys Hopkins and Cochrane brought into court the door from the personal bedroom of Fred McEvoy, where Miss Hansen said she was attacked last Sept. 27. Examination of a police scientific investigator, Sgt. Leland Jones, developed only that portions of the lock had been filed. He admitted he was unable to fix the time at which the lock had been filed.

Numerous defense witnesses testified earlier that the lock had been out of order before, during and after the time McEvoy occupied the mansion, contradicting Miss Hansen's testimony that she thought Flynn locked the door. On the matter of the moon, the astronomer refused to say whether or not the orb was "bright" the night Flynn, Miss Satterlee and others sailed back to Los Angeles from Santa Catalina island.

"I can say scientifically," he explained, "that it provided a good deal of light."

Newspaper Circulations In 1942 at All-Time High

NEW YORK, Jan. 29—(AP)—Newspaper circulations reached an all-time high in 1942, the international year book of Editor and Publisher, issued today, disclosed.

The net paid circulation records for morning papers reached a total of 17,110,611, while evening papers totaled 26,264,239, and Sunday papers had a circulation of 35,293,543, the year book stated.

—GALLUP POLL—

Hitler Poor As Propagandist, Survey Shows

By GEORGE GALLUP.

(Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.)

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 30—Hitler will probably go down in history as one of the world's worst public relations experts.

It will be just ten years tomorrow since he first took over the reins in Germany. The German reich was at that time "a feeble young republic," as one writer recently put it, but she had a great many friends in this country.

Even as late as 1937, unbelievable as it may seem in retrospect, Germany was voted the third best-liked country in Europe in a poll throughout the United States. This popularity was to be short-lived.

Hitler's minority oppression tactics did him no good in liberty-loving American eyes. As early as 1936, 43 per cent of voters polled by the Institute felt that we should boycott the Olympic games in Germany, because of Hitler's treatment of minorities.

The nazi invasion of Austria marked the turning point in America's attitude. From that moment the public took to disliking Hitler's hand wherever it showed. However much Hitler may have bluffed others, he never really succeeded in fooling the American people.

While isolationist sentiment as late as 1938 continued to be a strong factor and undoubtedly forced the government to move slowly, in the end the scales of national opinion tipped more and more toward aid to Britain.

One of Hitler's motives in attacking Russia, it is said, was the hope that by appearing to conduct a crusade against Bolshevism, he might win sympathy abroad and divide sentiment among his democratic enemies. If that were indeed one of his motives, he failed.

'The Show Must Go On'--and Did--Even If Candles are Used

Lights out, rushing scrambles for the door, running feet, and at last a candle was found! Such was the predicament when two fuses were blown, fifteen minutes before the curtain went up on "Thunder Rock" in the Wesleyan auditorium last night. But the production crew worked by candlelight and the three-act play by Robert Ardrey was presented to a capacity crowd on schedule. Final presentation will be given at 8:15 tonight.

Under the direction of Dr. Enid Miller, the play was given by the Alpha Chapter of the Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic fraternity at Wesleyan. Paul Scott, enacting the part of Charleston, the light keeper of the lighthouse on "Thunder Rock," headed the cast of ten members.

Also in leading parts were Robert Hill as Streeter, pilot of a supply plane; Hal Hagen as Inspector Flanning; and Paul Johnson as Captain Joshua of the sunken ship Land O' Lakes. Others in the cast were Harry Bredensteiner, as Nonny; Everett Moles, as Dr. Stefan Kurta; Mary Stauffer, as Melanie; Eurice Kuehn, as Anne Marie; Margaret Aldrich, as Miss Kirby; and Robert Thompson, as Chang.

Missionary Group Of Grace Lutheran Fetes Anniversary

The Young Women's Missionary society of Grace Lutheran church celebrated the fourteenth anniversary of its organization at a dinner Friday evening at the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Kathryn Bade, a charter member, gave a talk on the progress of the society and told of the work the members have done both in home and in foreign mission fields.

Using the parable of the good Samaritan, Mrs. Bade brought out the thought that however small deed of kindness to the downtrodden the ones lending the helping hand are doubly rewarded for their efforts, and said that missionary work started at home, even by a small group of workers, would broaden out over the whole world.

Misses Olive Rosenberg, Dorothy Ebright and Verna Lebo sang a trio, accompanied on the piano by Irene Egan, and Miss Kathryn Dean sang a group of songs.

Iowan Charged With Killing Mother To Be Sent To Insane Ward

CHEROKEE, Ia., Jan. 30—(INS)—Robert Perrin, 34, charged with the slaying of his mother, today was to be committed to the ward for criminally insane in the men's reformatory at Anamosa, Ia., after a district court jury yesterday found him insane.

Judge Russell G. Rodman, in ordering Perrin to the insane ward, added that should he recover from the mental illness, Perrin must stand trial on a first degree murder charge.

Traction Co. Given 2 Weeks To Answer Rate Cut Proposal

The Lincoln Traction company has been given until February 16 by the state railway commission to file an answer to the complaint of F. A. Good, claiming that street car and bus fares are excessive in the city of Lincoln. Good filed his complaint in a letter shortly after he had retired as a member of the commission.

What position the street railway company will take and what the commission will do about the matter will not be known until the answer is filed. There has been some thought around he sae house that the new ownership of the bus and raiway lines will be receptive to some adjustment.

Business is admittedly good on the lines in Lincoln and it is said that bus lines can be operated more economically than the old street railway lines and permit more flexibility in adding or subtracting equipment.

Indications were Saturday that the railway commission planned to go ahead on the complaint of Good rather than resurrect an old investigation of several years ago or institute a formal complaint of its own.

German Navy To Juggle Leaders

LONDON, Jan. 30—(INS)—Replacement of Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, chief of the German naval command, by nazi Admiral Rolf Carls is imminent, it was disclosed today by the Daily Telegraph, quoting a Stockholm dispatch. It states that Raeder "has virtually handed over all his work to Carls."

The Telegraph also said that command of nazi sea activity in northern waters was expected to be assumed by Admiral Kurt Fricke, a high ranking officer of Raeder's naval staff.

January Clearings Gain Over Year Ago

Bank clearings for January, 1943, were $14,053,403, or $1,080,518 over January a year ago, Ray Becker, secretary of the Lincoln clearing house, reported Saturday.

The figures for December, 1942, totaled $16,798,075, or $1,844,672 more than figures for this month.

Swiss Skiing Instructor Charged With Smuggling

NEW YORK, Jan. 30—(INS)—Charged with smuggling 8,000 carats of industrial diamonds out of this country, Werner F. Trinler, Swiss skiing instructor, today was held by federal authorities in bail of $8,000.

According to the government, the stones, valued here at only $5,000 could be sold for more than $200,000 in axis countries.

Roberts Mortuary
True dignity needs no costly emphasis
1110 P Street Since 1878 2-3353

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS by JOHN HIX

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

For further proof, address the author, enclosing a stamped envelope for reply.

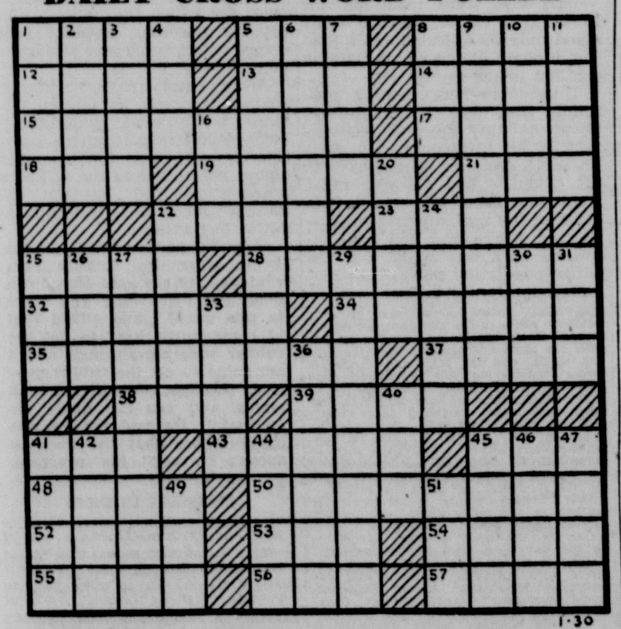
AIR-MINDED CHICKS.

Baby chicks have been shipped by air express throughout the United States and to Hawaii. Hatcheries make reservations for shipping space at least three weeks in advance, for newly hatched chicks can live for 72 hours without food or water. They are packed in cardboard containers with excelsior padding in the bottom and ventilating holes punched in the sides and on top. As a rule, only high-grade breeding stock is transported in this way.

ANOTHER FRANKLIN FIRST.

Franklin's cousin, Captain Folger, in command of a mail packet from London, supplied information which enabled the great American inventor and statesman to draw up the Gulf Stream chart.

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



1-30

HORIZONTAL

1. dash
5. blemish
8. vipers
12. city in Nevada
13. mountain aborigine
14. quarrel
15. places in charge
17. in addition
18. observe
19. pig-pens
21. Greek letter
22. ruminant
23. cooking utensil
25. church part
28. memento
32. sleep
34. all
35. asked peremptorily
37. March date
38. curious scraps of literature
39. mouth parts
41. aptitude
43. serenity
45. night before holiday
48. mid-day
50. more miserly
52. large book
53. Japanese coin
54. the Bear
55. seethe
56. compass point
57. traps

VERTICAL

1. daughter of Nyx
2. smooth
3. poker stake
4. correlative of neither
5. conquered
6. dress
7. go up
8. masculine name
9. magnificent
10. gone
11. portico
16. employ
20. weave
22. Indian officer
24. those opposed
25. annex
26. prefix: before
27. vertebrate segment
29. healing art
30. before
31. thing, in law
33. break
36. puffs up
40. writing implement
41. insects
42. origin
44. being
45. Ireland
46. waistcoat
47. geological ages
49. recent
51. weapon

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1-30

C	H	A	R	T		S	T	E	A	L		
S	L	O	W	E	R		P	E	G	G	E	D
T	O		E	V	O	K	I	N	G		V	A
U	S	E		E	D	E	N		S	P	A	N
N	E	V	E	R		E	N	S		A	N	T
T	S	A	R	S		N	E	T	S		T	E
		N	A	I	L		R	A	T	S		
A	D		S	N	O	W		M	O	L	E	S
D	E	E		G	A	R		M	A	I	N	E
I	N	R	O		D	E	L	E		T	U	N
T	I		S	C	E	N	E	R	Y		R	O
S	A	I	L	O	R		N	E	A	R	E	R
	L	O	O	T	S		A	R	M	E	D	

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

MARINES TO FORM BAGPIPE BAND

BELFAST —(AP)— The United States Marines pride themselves in always being first—and perhaps this is another to add to their score.

They are going to form a bagpipe band.

Captain Van Leer Kirkman, commandant of the U. S. Naval Operating Base at Londonderry, was so impressed by a local home guard bagpipe band in a parade in which the Marines marched that he announced the Americans would form one.

The search is now underway for the necessary bagpipes.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By WALTER KIERNAN.

ITEM: Wickard announces plan for government to buy entire vegetable pack for 1943 from farmers and resell it to canners at lower prices. Estimated cost to taxpayers is $100,000,000.

Rise up little common man off your knees
We've got to subsidize cans of peas
One hundred million will do the trick
So dig down hard and dig down quick.

We've a magic system to keep down prices
Based on the latest dream book devices
Instead of price rises at the store
The government plans to take you for more.

See? Isn't that easy? Isn't that slick?
Smile little common man, don't look so sick.
On hundred million in forty-three
One hundred million for you and me.

Oh everything's dandy, everything's fine.
Rise up little common man, fall in line
We've planned your economy, planned your life
Rise up little man . . . and bring your wife.

L'ENVOI

He who pays and pays and pays
Lives to eat another day.

Thought for the day: Brave new world of hocus-pocus.

DAILY PATTERN

8334
10-20

Maternity Jumper

Pattern No. 8334 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 jumper takes 3⅛ yards 39-inch material, blouse 1¾ yards, 2½ yards ribbon.

For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size to The Lincoln Star, Today's Pattern Service, 530 So. Wells St., Chicago.

Here is good news for all home sewing readers! The first issue of FASHION is just off the press. FASHION is a new book of patterns, sewing information, fabric news and fashion forecasts which will serve as your most valuable source of inspiration for all spring and summer sewing. Send for this helpful guide today. The price is 25c.

BRAIN TWIZZLERS

By Prof J. D. Flint

A great ring of automobile thieves operated in a metropolitan market and in order to insure rapid disposal of the "hot" cars as soon as they were brought into the city, they always sent a message in code to the man who sold them to tell him what kind of cars they were. One list that they sent listed ten different popular makes of cars. Can you decode them?

1. VTHUEIMR
2. OEDP
3. ORJADETJM
4. PIJZJXWJDL
5. OQPNTTQO
6. KEDP
7. ZMIPJWQFJD
8. XQZR.
9. MJDDQVTQXJ
10. VQOFQDP

Answer To Yesterday's Twizzler.

There were eight men in the mid-week poker group.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

15,646 Fingerprints Added to Records of State During 1942

The chief activity of the year has been a 15,646 increase in finger-printing and filing by the 1,144 Nebraska sheriffs and special agents, State Sheriff L. D. Mengel's annual report shows.

The office identified 846 criminals from the fingerprint cards, mailed 920 to other states for the same purpose, investigated 73 criminal cases, and 151 forgery cases. The office file now stands at 28,325 fingerprint cards on felonious and misdemeanor cases.

In a resume of the year's work Sheriff Mengel reported that 242 arrests had been made by the office, 102 sentenced to penal institutions, 23 returned to penal institutions, 106 dismissed, paroled or the case is pending, and 715 crimes reported.

Big Building Decline

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—(AP)—Building permit valuations in 1942 dropped to $1,720,166,000, 43 per cent below the 1941 total, although several war centers reported substantial increases, Secretary of Labor Perkins said today.

Loan Association In Request For Ruling On Property Holding

What to do with its lease on the Hill property in Omaha was asked of the Supreme court by the Conservative Savings and Loan association of Omaha. A few weeks ago the attorney general asked the same question in his brief, following the decision of the lower court in Douglas county.

Since 1916 the association has been the owner of the Davidge block at Eighteenth and Farnam streets in Omaha, It also holds a 99 year lease on the Hill property adjoining, which was made in 1919.

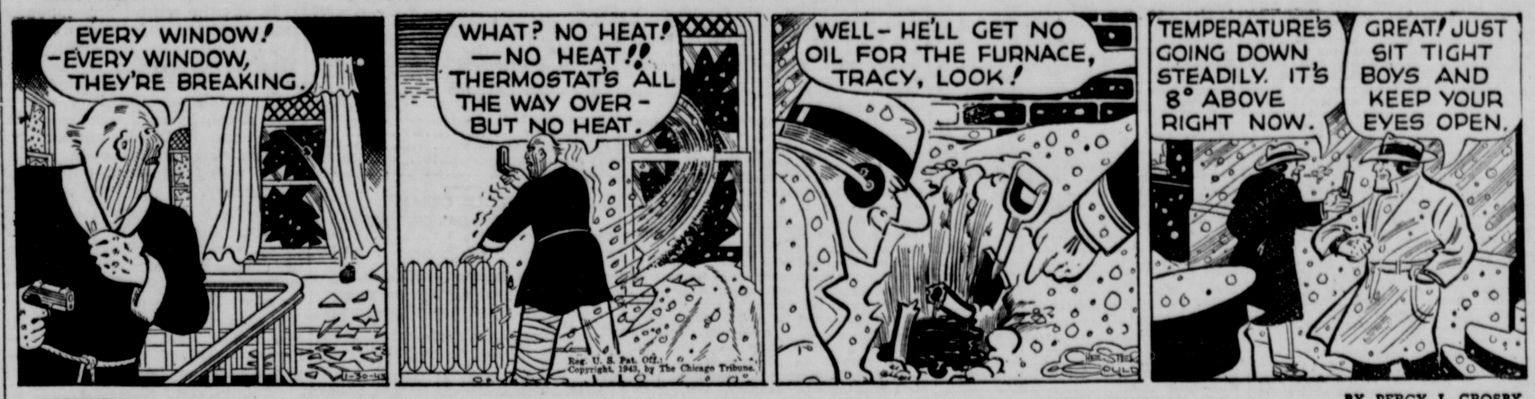
The association stated Friday that it was agreeable to terminating its holding of the Davidge block by sale, but says that there are great obstacles to winding up the lease. It says that it is inconceivable that the lower court should require a disposal of the Davidge property and at the same time require or permit a holding of the Hill property.

Knives Take A Knifing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Meat prepared for shipment to our forces overseas is now completely boned and the cuts quick-frozen, coated with paraffin and packed in cartons. This saves about one-third of shipping space and one-fifth in weight, according to WPB, but it led to a new difficulty.

The multitude of cutting operations has placed a strain on the knife industry, and now it is intended to simplify types and sizes of knives.

DICK TRACY— COLD STORAGE BY CHESTER GOULD.



SKIPPY— BY PERCY L. CROSBY.

DONALD DUCK— AN UNBALANCED FUEL BUDGET! BY WALT DISNEY

BRINGING UP FATHER— By GEORGE McMANUS

TILLIE THE TOILER— WINNING WORD! By RUSS WESTOVER

JOE PALOOKA— OUT OF NOWHERE By HAM FISHER

THE GUMPS— BRAIN TEASER By GUS EDSON

Industrial Favorites Keep Climbing

—LIVESTOCK—

HOG MARKET IS AROUND STEADY

(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)
OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 30—(AP)—

HOGS—Salable, 400; nominally steady; scattered lots 190 lbs. and above mostly $14.75; closing quotable top, $15.00; good sows quotable $14.50@60; compared Friday last week, barrows and gilts mostly 50 higher; sows 60 to 70 higher; mostly 65 up.

CATTLE—Salable, 200; calves, salable, none. Compared Friday last week: Slaughter steers, heifers and cows steady to 25 higher; bulls weak to 25 lower as result late week decline; vealers and calves strong; stockers and feeders steady to strong; week's top fat steers, $16.00 on weights 1,015, 1,061 and 1,240 lbs.; steer run largest since last August; numerous loads choice, $15.40@85; 1,325-1,533 lbs., $15.40@80; bulk good, $14.15@35; medium, dium, $13.00@85; bulk load lots good to choice heifers, $13.50@14.50; few, $14.60 @15.00; good cows late, $12.00; most medium, $10.00@11.50; good 1,500 and 1,600 lb. bulls late, $13.50@65 sparingly; most sales good to choice white faced stocker and feeder steers, $13.00@90; few under 625 lbs., $14.25@50; load 490 lb. calves, $15.00; load good and choice 627 lb. feeder heifers, $12.75; package 550 lbs., $13.00.

SHEEP—Salable, none. Compared Friday last week: Fat lambs steady to 10 higher; sheep weak to 10 lower; feeding lambs steady. Closing bulks follow: Good and choice fed wooled and wheat pasture lambs, $15.50@85; closing and week's top, $15.85; good and choice native lambs, $15.25@50; good and choice fed clipped lambs No. 1 and 2 pelt, $14.50@15.10; good and choice fed yearlings, $13.25@14.00; good and choice fat ewes, $7.50@8.50; good and choice feeding lambs, $14.25@ 14.75; mixed fat and feeders to $15.00.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 30—(AP)—

Only a few good and choice hogs were on sale today, salable offerings amounting to 800 head, and prices generally held steady. Most sales were made at $15.35 and below.

Hogs advanced between 30 and 40 cents a hundred pounds during the week, selling at the highest level in the past 23 years. Demand for pork from all sources continued broad and the runs were not up to expectations.

Average hog price yesterday was $15.19 compared with $14.79 a week ago and $11.86 a year ago. Top price was $15.40.

Chicago steers and yearlings were steady for the week, with grades of less quality 25 to 40 cents higher. An extreme top of $16.75 was paid for steers. Canner, cutter and common cows, as well as all bulls, sold at record highs early in the week, but all the upturn was lost before the close.

Fat lambs were steady to 15 cents lower at the end of the week. Sheep finished steady to 10 cents higher.

(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)

HOGS—Salable, 800; total 13,000; only a few good and choice hogs on sale; these mostly of value to $15.35 down; runs comprised principally of low grade offerings and sows. Compared week ago, barrows and sows generally 30 to 40 higher.

CATTLE—Salable 800; calves, none. Compared Friday last week: Strictly choice and common steers steady; all others 25 to 40 cents higher, advances falling emphatically on low-good to average-choice kinds; largely steer and yearling run; long-fed offerings scarce; bulk, $13.75@16.25; extreme top, $16.75; next highest price, $16.65; rest yearlings, $16.50; heifer yearlings, $16.25; heifers steady to strong; bulk, $13.00@15.00; practical top, $15.50; common and medium kinds very uneven, at $12 50 down; record high market early in week on canner, cutter and common beef cows turning at $10.75 down but early 25 advance lost and late trade additionally 25 lower; medium to good fat cows also active early, but closed 25 lower; all weights sausage bulls raced to record levels early but after losing 50, closed lower for week; best heavy sausage offerings reached $14.60, but closed around $14.25; after losing early 25 to 50 upturn when top went to $17.00, vealers closed steady at $16.50 down; stock cattle very scarce, steady at $11.50@13.25.

SHEEP—Salable, 300; total 2,300. Compared Friday last week: Fat lambs steady to 15 lower, sheep steady to 10 higher; good to choice wooled lambs late, $15.60@ 16.00; lat top, $16.25, but this week's top, $16.65, equal to the highest paid locally in January for 14 years; most lambs this week, $16.00@16.50, with clipped lambs, $15.50@16.10; choice yearling wethers, $14.75, with yearling ewes, $12.75@13.75; bulk good and choice slaughter ewes, $8.35 @8.35; limited numbers $9.40; extreme top, $9.50; higher for January since 1929.

Kansas City Livestock

(By U. S. Dept. of Agr.)
KANSAS CITY, Jan. 30—(AP)—

HOGS—Salable and total 100. Market nominally steady. For week, lights and butchers, 30-40c higher; sows 35-50c up; late top, $15.00.

CATTLE—Salable and total 100; calves salable and total none. For week, good and choice fed steers strong to 25c higher; medium short feds steady to strong; heifers steady to 25c higher; cows generally 25c higher; sports 50c up; bulls 50-75 higher. Vealers steady to weak. stocker and feeder classes steady to strong; weeks tops choice to prime 1150 lb. fed steers, $16.50; several shipments choice 1000-1445 lb. weights $15.25@65; choice heifers, $15.65; vealers, $15.50, good bulls, $13.75; good to choice stocker steer calves, $15.25; yearling stokers, $13 90.

SHEEP—Salable none, total 1,000. For week, lambs steady to 25 lower; ewes, 10-15c higher; weeks tops: good to choice Colorado fed lambs, $16.00; closing top wheat pasture offerings, $15.75; late bulk good to choice trucked in natives, $15.25; top ewes, $8.75; many loads fat lambs to sheerer buyers, $15.25@40; other feeding and shearing lambs, $14.00@15.00.

Denver Livestock

(By U. S. Dept. of Agr.)
DENVER, Jan. 30—(AP)—

HOGS—Salable 100; butchers around 15c lower than average Friday; good and choice 230 lbs., $14.50; odd head good sows steady at $13.75; for week; butchers mostly 25-35c higher; sows around 50c higher.

CATTLE—Salable 200; calves salable 100; compared last Friday: fed steers and heifers steady to strong; good to choice steers, $13.75@15.65; common to medium Mexicans, $11.60@12.60; bulk good to choice heifers, $14.00@15.00; top, $15.00; warmed-up and shortfed kinds, $11.60@13.50; good cows strong, other weak; best $12.00; bulk common to low good, $9.75@11.25; canners and cutters steady; bulk, $7.50@9.25; bulls fullly steady; medium to good mostly, $11.00@ 12.50; calves and vealers strong to 50c higher; top vealers, $16.50; stocker and feeder classes steady; bulk medium to good steers, $11.50@13.50; best, $13.75; but choice absent; choice feeder heifers, $13.65@13.25; good stock calves, $15.00 down.

SHEEP—Salable 50; ompared last Friday; fat lambs, 10-15c higher; ewes fully 25c higher; feeding lambs, 25-35c higher; week's top, fed wooled lambs, $16.00 flat; bulk good and choice $15.65@16.00 flat; few loads, $15.65@16.00 freight paid; yearlings, $12.00@13 50; good and choice ewes, $7.50@8.25; feeding lambs, $14.00 @14.75.

BIRTHS

RICE—Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph, (Ana Laura Merrigan), 820 South Thirty-fifth, Jan. 17, a girl.

WERTZ—Mr. and Mrs. George, (Clara Mollie Korell), 129 K, Jan. 23, a girl.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Anna E. Laurence and Helene R. Siddens to Loren C. and Marie M. Smith, with surv., lot 16, block 5, Knob Hill add ($3.30 rev.)..... $ 1

Helen L. and Marvin N. Brooks to Niels P. and Agnes N. Jensen, with surv., lot 1, block 34, College View ($1.65 rev.)..... 1,225

Lincoln Nat'l Life Ins. Co. to Donald S. Krause, lot 4, block 99, Uni. Place ($4.40 rev.)..... 4,000

Clyde W. and Gertrude Boyles to Leslie A. and L. Oneita Crandell, with surv., lot 3, block 6, Woodsdale add ($3.85 rev.)..... 1

August Bengston to Ella L. Bookman, all that part of N. W. 21-11-8 lying S. and E. of Burlington & Missouri River R. R. ($.50 rev.).. 1

LIQUOR COMMISSION

License Denied.

BOX BUTTE COUNTY—John Thompson, Alliance, retail package liquor.

NEMAHA COUNTY—August Hunteman, Nemaha, retail package liquor.

License Cancelled.

CASS COUNTY—Bernice Kimbrell, Cedar Creek, retail beer, on and off sale.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

NEW YORK, Jan. 30—(AP)—New stocks close today:

	Close	York Net Chg.
Amer. Crystal Sug.	12⅞	+ ⅛
Amer. Smelt & Ref.	40⅜	+ ⅛
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	132	+ ⅛
Amer. Tob B	50¾	...
Anaconda	27¼	+ ⅛
Armour Ill.	4	+ ¼
Atch T. & SF	47½	...
Case, J. I.	87⅝	— ¼
Chrysler	70½	— ⅛
Com Solv.	11¼	+ ⅛
Comm Edison	24¾	...
Con Oil	8	+ ⅛
Corn Prod.	55½	+ ⅛
Curtiss Wright	7⅜	+ ¼
Dupont	143½	+1
El Auto Lite	31⅞	— ⅛
General Electric	34	+ ⅛
General Foods	36⅛	...
General Motors	46	...
Homestake	35½	+ ⅛
Int. Harv.	60	+ ⅛
Montg. Ward	37⅝	+ ⅛
Nash Kelv	7	+ ⅛
Packard	3¼	+ ⅛
Param. Pictures	17¼	+ ½
Penney, J. C.	82	...
Penn R. R.	25	— ⅛
Phillips Pet.	46	+ ¾
Radio	6⅜	+ ⅛
Repub. Steel	15⅝	...
Safeway Stores	36⅜	— ⅛
Sears Roebuck	62¼	+ ¼
Skelly Oil	32⅛	— ¼
Socony Vacuum	11	...
St. Oil, Ind.	29	...
Standard Oil N. J.	49	+ ⅜
Studebaker	6¾	...
Swift & Co.	24¾	...
Texas Corp.	43⅞	— ⅛
Union Pacific	84¼	...
United Airlines	18½	— ⅜
U. S. Gypsum	59¾	+ ¾
U. S. Rubber	30	...
U. S. Steel	51⅜	— ½
Western Union Tel.	31⅛	+1⅛
Woolworth	33⅝	— ¼
NEW YORK CURB CLOSE—		
Cities Service	6⅜	— ⅛
El Bond & Shares	2¾	...

—GRAIN—

WHEAT CLOSE IS STRONG TO HIGHER

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 30—(AP)—

A substantial gains in the parity price on Jan 15 as compared with a month earlier, plus reports that liberal lend-lease shipments of wheat flour would be made to Russia, sent wheat prices up about ½ cent to new highs for the week today.

Most other grains were firm with the bread cereal, but considerable profit-taking developed in rye on a report that government officials did not see any possibility of lend-lease export demand for rye flour. Rye was off about a cent at times.

Wheat closed strong on gains ranging from ½ to 1¼ cents, May $1.0⅝@½, July $1.40½; corn was ⅛ cent lower to ⅛ cent higher, May 98½@⅝ cents; oats were unchanged to ⅛ cent higher; rye declined ⅜ to ¾ cent and soybeans were inactive.

Chicago Range of Prices

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 301 First National Bank Bldg.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat—					
May	139⅞	140⅝	139¾	140½	139⅞
July	139⅜	140½	139⅝	140½	139⅜
Sep.	140¼	141¼	140⅛	141¼	140
Corn—					
May	98⅝	98¾	98½	98⅝	98½
July	99	99¼	98⅞	99	99
Sep.	99⅝	99⅝	99¼	99¼	99⅜
Oats—					
May	59⅜	59¾	59⅜	59½	59½
July	58⅛	58⅜	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛
Sep.	58⅛	58⅜	58⅛	58⅜	58¼
Rye—					
May	84	84¼	83¼	83⅞	84⅜
July	86½	86¾	85⅝	86¼	86⅞
Sep.	88⅜	88¾	87½	88¼	88¾
Soy Beans—					
May	185¾	185⅞	185¼	185¼	186
July	...	...	...	186	...

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.

LINCOLN, Jan. 30—

WHEAT—	
No 1, 60 lbs.	$1.28
No. 2, 59 lbs.	1.27
No. 3, 58 lbs.	1.27
No. 3, 57 lbs.	1.26
CORN—	
No. 2 white	.96
No. 2 yellow	.81
OATS—	
No. 2, 30 lbs. or better	.53
No. 1, 54 lbs. or better	.66
BARLEY	.72
BARLEY	.70
KALO	1.40

CASH GRAIN MARKET

Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO, Jan. 30—(AP)—

WHEAT—None.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 99¼; No. 3, 96¾@ 97½c; No. 4, 92¾96¾; No. 5, 84@92¾; sample grade, 76@81c.

OATS—Sample grade white, 59½c; No. 1 special red heavy, 62¼.

BARLEY—Malting, 88@1.05 nominal. Hard 78-9-c nominal; feed, 72@82c nominal.

Field seed per hundredweight nominal: TIMOTHY—$4.75@5.00; alsike, $19.00@ 24.00; fancy top, $7.00@50; red clover, $18.50; sweet clover $7.00@9.00.

Omaha Cash Grain

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 30—(AP)—

WHEAT—No. 2 dark hard, $1.38; No. 3, $1.36¼; No. 4, $1.36; No. 5, $1.36; No. 1 hard, $1.37; No. 2, $1.36¼@1.36¾; No. 3, $1.35¾@1.36½; No. 4, $1.36; No. 2 yellow hard, $1.37¼.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 91½@92¼c; No. 2, 90¼c; No. 3, 88c; No. 4, 86c; No. 2 white, $1.09; No. 3, $1.05@1.06; No. 4, 98c; No. 3 mixed, $1.01½@1.02¼.

OATS—No. 3 white, 60½c; No. 4, 60c.

BARLEY—No. 1, 80c.

RYE—Uo. 1, 77c; No. 3, 75½c; No. 4, 75c.

Harmon Holmes, 88, Dies at Auburn Home

AUBURN Neb., Jan. 30 —(AP)—Harmon Wendell Holmes, 88, resident and businessman here 52 years, died at his home last night of a heart attack. Born in New York, Holmes came to Nebraska in 1878, and shortly after became manager of a wholesale branch house for Paxton & Gallagher Co. His wife, daughter, one son and a step-son survive.

CITY BRIEFS

Bingo Party—A white elephant and war stamp bingo party, sponsored by the Lincoln Label league, will be held Saturday evening, Jan. 30 at 244 South Ninth street. The public is invited.

Will Filed For Probate—The will of George Ubelher, which left all property to a wife who is deceased, was filed in County court for probate. Mr. Ubelher died last Jan. 24 and possessed $1,000 in real estate and $500 in personal property. When no heirs are named, an estate is turned over to the state.

Square Dance Monday—Service men and civilians are invited to a square dance Monday evening at the Y. W. C. A., at which members of the Circle B Square Dance club will serve as hosts. Teaching and calling will be done by Harold Brady, Robert L. Black, Joe Schuldeis, Edwin Metcalf, William Dungan and Darrell Moore. Mrs. Jack Leonard will act as pianist. A committee of the Health Education council and the Business and Professional Women's Dance club will provide partners. Mrs. Frank Glick is in charge of general arrangements.

—SECURITIES—

MANY UNCHANGED OR OFF A SHADE

NEW YORK, Jan. 30—(AP)—

Buying was bit less urgent in today's final January stock market but there was sufficient to keep assorted industrial favorites nosing into new high ground for more than a year.

Dealings, fairly lively at the opening, tapered later and, while numerous issues were unchanged or off a shade near the close, fractional advances were well sprinkled over the ticker tape. Transfers for the two hours were around 500,000 shares.

The daylight bombing of Berlin aided sentiment. Further additions to investment portfolios and persistence of inflation psychology again served as bolstering influences. Profit taking on the lengthy drive, however restrained steels and other recent buoyant leaders.

Railway bonds were in demand and commodities steady.

Stocks touching 1941-43 peaks included Eastman Kodak, Western Union, Radio Corp., Chrysler, Montgomery Ward and Westinghouse. Resistant were Du Pont, Anaonda, Douglas Aircraft and Standard Oil (NJ). Occasional minus marks were registered for U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, U. S. Rubber, Woolworth, Oliver Farm, Texas Co., and Johns-Manville.

Trend diagnosticians were cheered by the fact the Associated Press average of 60 stoks finished the month with a net gain of about 2½ points, one of the widest for the period in several years. The upturi was on top of a December forward tilt of 1.8 points. Last year the first month showed an advance of .5 of a point after a relapse in December, 1941, of 1.7 points. In January, 1941, there was a setback of 1.8 points, a similar drop in 1940, a slump of 3.4 in 1939 and a decline of .2 of a point in 1938. For the initial month of 1937, improvement of 1.6 points was seen.

NEBRASKA SECURITIES

(By Ellis, Holyoke & Co.)
Quotations.

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund	2.46	2.70
American Business Shares	2 69	2 95
Boston Fund	13.97	15 02
Broad Street	22 12	23.93
Century Shares	25.16	27.05
Chemical Fund	8 22	9.98
Diversified Trust C	3.15	...
Diversified Trust D	4.85	5 45
Dividend Shares	1 06	1.17
Incorporated Investor	15.75	16.94
Massachusetts Investors	17 95	19 30
Mutual Investors	9.07	9 91
Putnam, George	11.92	12.75
Quarterly Income Shares	4 85	5.75
State Street	66.55	71 49

U. S. SECURITIES.

(By wire to The First Trust Co. of Lincoln) Over the counter in New York.

BONDS.

	Jan. 30.	Closes unchanged—	
3⅜ June	15, 1947-43	101.4	101 6
3¼ Oct.	15, 1945-43	101 29	101.3
3¼ April	5, 1946-44	103.3	103.5
Dec.	15, 1954-44	105.31	106.1
2¾ Sept.	5, 197-45	104.24	104 26
2½ Dec.	15, 1945	104 16	104 18
3¾ Mar.	15, 1956-6	108.16	108.18
3 June	15, 1948-46	106.18	106.2
3½ June	5, 1949-46	106.31	107.1
4+ Oct.	15, 1952-47	113 31	114
2 Mar.	15, 0950-48	101 18	101.20
2¾ Mar.	15, 1951-48	107.7	107.9
2½ Sept.	15, 1948	106.13	106 15
2 Dec.	15, 1950-48	103.28	103 30
2 June	15, 1951-49	100.27	100 29
2 Dec.	15, 1951-49	100.19	100 21
3½ Dec.	15, 1952-49	110 16	110.18
1¾ June	15, 1948	100 12	100 14
2½ Sept.	15, 1948	106 13	106 15
2 Dec.	15, 1950-48	103.28	103.30
2 Sept.	15, 1941-48	100 22	100 24
2 June	15, 1951-49	100.27	100 29
2 Dec.	15, 1951-49	100.19	100 21
3½ Dec.	15, 1952-49	110.16	110.18
2½ Dec.	15 1953-49	105.31	106.1
2 Mar.	15, 1952-50	100.17	100.19
2½ Sept.	5, 1952-50	106 9	106 11
2¾ June	15, 1954-51	107.31	108.1
3 Sept	15, 1955-51	110.7	110 9
2¼ Dec.	15, 1953-51	104.30	105
2 Dec.	15, 1955-51	100 15	100 17
2½ Mar.	15, 1954-52	104.1	104.3
2¾ June	15, 1955-52	101.22	101 24
2 June	15, 1955-53	103 14	103 16
2¼ June	15, 1956-54	104 30	105
2⅞ Mar.	15, 1960-55	109.11	109.13
2½ Mar.	15, 1958-56	103.20	103.22
2¾ Sept.	15, 1959-56	108 15	108.17
2¾ June	15, 1963-58	108 20	108.22
2¾ Dec.	15, 1965-60	109.5	109 7
2½ June	15, 1967-62	100.15	100 17
2½ Sept.	15, 1972-67	100.28	100 30
2½ Dec.	15, 1968-63	100 18	100.20

NOTES

¾ March	15, 1943	100.1	100 3
1⅛ June	15, 1943	100 9	100 13
1 Sept.	15, 1943	100.13	100 15
1⅛ Dec.	15, 1943	100.22	100.24
1 March	15, 1944	100 22	100.24
¾ June	15, 1944	100 15	100 17
1 Sept.	15, 1044	100 28	100 30
¾ Sept.	15, 1944	99 27	99 29
¾ March	15, 1945	100.19	100 21
1¼ March	13, 1945	100 8	100 10
¾ Dec.	15, 1945	99 10	99.10
1 March	15, 1946	9.11	99.13
1½ Dec.	15, 1946	100.6	100 8

FFMC, HOLC AND FED. LAND BANK

3¼	FFMC, Mar. 15, 1964-44	102 31	103 1
3	FFMC, May 15, 1949-44	103 2	103 4
3	HOLC May 1, 1952-44	102.31	103 1
1½	HOLC June 1, 1947-45	101 9	101.11
3	FLB July 1, 1955-45	105¼	105 7-16
3	FLB Jan. 1, 1956-46	106 9-16	106¾
3	FLB May 1, 1956-46	107⅝	107 9-16
3¼	FLB May 1, 1955-45	105 9-16	105¾
4	FLB July 1, 1946-44	104⅝	104 13-16

Baldwin Pleads For Greater Unity Among Nebraska Democrats

"I greatly regret that the only Nebraskans in congress today are those who opposed the administration's major foreign policies prior to Pearl Harbor," said W. O. Baldwin, Hebron, vice-president of the Democratic state committee in a meeting of the Lancaster County Democratic Lincoln club Saturday noon at the Lindell hotel.

"At a time when we need unity in the government, it is too bad that the people of Nebraska have chosen to send to congress a group of obstructionists," Baldwin continued. "That doesn't seem to me very good Americanism."

The greatest mistakes of the democratic party in the past seven years have arisen from the fact that it has not been true to itself, Baldwin said. "The best men in the democratic party will never run for office in Nebraska unless they can be reasonably sure of united party support, and know that the party is going to vote 'true to itself'," he concluded.

Ed Dosek, president of the club, said that this year the democratic party must start to rebuild. "We have, as it were, fallen by the way," he declared. "The main reason is that there has been too much non-partisanship agitated in Nebraska."

The meeting of the club marks the beginning of the comeback attempt of the democratic party in Lancaster county, Dosek said. "I believe in the two-party system where candidates are responsible not only to a select few, but to the entire party they represent," he went on. "There must be a greater sense of personal interest in the party candidates."

BUILDING PERMITS

Nebraska State Holiness association, 300 North 66th, remodel house, $200.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, Jan. 20—(AP)—

STOCKS—Mixed; price changes narrow.

BONDS—Steady; selected rails advance.

COTTON—Weak; commission house liquidation, hedging.

CHICAGO:

WHEAT—Closed ½ to 1¼c higher on parity price boost.

CORN—Finished ⅛c lower to ⅛c higher; small trade.

HOGS—Nominally steady.

CATTLE—Nominally steady.

—PRODUCE—

LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS

LINCOLN, Jan. 30—

Eggs	32c
Pullet eggs	28c
Hens, heavy breeds	21c
Leghorns	17c
springs, heavy breeds	20c
Leghorns	16c
Old roosters and stags	13c
Young white ducks	17c
Colored ducks	15c
Young geese	15c
Young guineas, each	35c
Capons	25-27c
Pigeons, per doz.	75c

LINCOLN CREAM

LINCOLN, Jan. 30—

Churning cream, No. 1	47c
Churning cream, No. 2	44c

Omaha Produce and Feeds.

OMAHA, Jan. 30—(AP)—

Poultry and churning cream unchanged; eggs lower.

CHURNING CREAM—No. 1 at cream eries here, 48c per lb.; country stations, 45c lb.; direct shipper, track basis, 48 per lb.; second grade at least 3c less.

MILK—Basic quotations for milk testing 3.8 per cent, class 1, $2.75 cwt.; class 2, $2.69; class 3, $2 59 cwt.

POULTRY—No. 1 stock delivered here: Native hens, 4 lbs. and over, 20-22c; under 4 lbs., 18@19c; Leghorn hens, 18@19c native springs under 2½ lbs., 19c; 2½ to 3½ lbs., $22c; over 5 lbs., 24@25c; heavy stags, 18-19c; light stags, 15-16c; old roosters, heavy, 13-14c; light roosters, 11-12c; young ducks lbs., 18@19c; colored ducks, 15@16c; young turkeys, 27c lbs.; heavy tom turkeys, 28c per lb; young geese, 15@16c; capons, 8 lbs. and over, 31@32c; under 8 lbs., discounted.

EGGS—Graded basis: No. 1, 35@36c doz., cases included; No. 2 27@28c; checks 26@27c. Current receipts, weight 54-56 lbs., mostly $9.50@75.

CREAMERY BUTTER—To dealers, extras, 48c; standards, 47½c; unsalted, 2c more.

STANDARD FEEDS—Nominal cash prices ton lots subject to market changes; no feeds available except occasional small lots.

ALFALFA MEAL—No. 1 medium ground, $36.50; No. 2, $31 50; fine ground, $3 00@ 5.00 more than medium; dehydrated, none offered.

BUTTERMILK—Dry, 100 lb. lots, $9.25; condensed barrel lots, $4.50 cwt.

COTTONSEED MEAL—41 per cent protein, $50.00, little available.

FISH MEAL—None available.

HOMINY FEED—Nominal, white, $37.50; yellow, $36.50; corn bran, $37.50.

LINSEED MEAL—Protein, 34 per cent fine size, $49.00; nominal.

SOYBEAN MEAL—44-44 per cent protein, $47.50; none offered.

TANKAGE—Basis 60 per cent protein, $78.00; meat scrap basis 50 per cent protein, in used bags $77.00; special bone meal, cotton bags, $65.00; low protein discounted, offerings very light.

WHEAT FEEDS—Standard bran, $33.75; pure bran, $39.00; brown shorts, $40.00; gray shorts, $40.00; flour middlings, $40; Reddog feed, $40.50.

HAY QUOTATIONS—Average selling prices, car lots, F. O. B. Omaha national standards.

ALFALFA—No. 1, $16.50@17.50; standard, $14.50@16.50; No. 2, $13.00@14.00; No 3, $12.00@13.00; sample grade, $7.00 @10.00.

UPLAND PRAIRIE—No. 1, $12.50@13.50; No. 2, $11.00@12.00; No 3, $9.00@10.50; sample grade, $6.00@8.50.

Chicago Potatoes

(By U. S. Dept. of Agr.)
CHICAGO, Jan. 30—(AP)—

POTATOES—Arrivals 70; on track 160; total U. S. shipments, 950; old stock; supplies light, demand light; market firm for best quality; new stock; supplies moderate, demand very light, market slightly weaker; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, $3.15; Colorado Red McClures . S. No. 1. $2.95; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, $3 00; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs Commercials and U. S. No. 1, $2.40@50; Wisconsin Chippewas U. S. No. 1, $2.54; Florida bushel crate Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, $2.35@40 per crate.

Chicago Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 30—(AP)—

BUTTER—Receipts, 571,982 lbs.; firm. Price as quoted by the Chicago Price Current unchanged.

EGGS—Receipts, 13,099 cases; about steady. Prices uncahnged.

Gasoline Prices.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30—(INS)—U. S. motors gasoline, cents per gallon, octane:

60 and below	5⅛@5¼
63-66	5½@5⅝
72-74 (regular)	5⅞@6

LEGISLATURE

(Continued from Page One)

general file—the axe was brought out and sharpened.

As a result more than a dozen bills were slaughtered outright. The judicial committee ran the gamut Friday by nipping four measures.

Of the bills introduced during the week, here are some of the highlights:

1—Power legislation got underway and a bill to elect seven members to the Consumers Public Power district's board of directors was presented.

Urges Merit System.

2—Speaker Bob Crosby presented his bill which would set up the merit system for statehouse employes.

3—Senator Tony Asimus, O'Neill trucker, shot a hot one into the hopper which would tax railroads $240 per mile for their trackage in the state.

4—While the bill to make holding the state fair optional was advanced, the board of agriculture met and elected to request funds with which to hold the fair next September.

5—The first of nine salary bills, Senator H. G. Greenamyre's measure to boost the salaries for the state hospital superintendents, was advanced from general file after a mild debate. Senator Dan Garber wanted to lump all salary bills.

6—Senator Ray Thomas tossed in a bill that would increase the maximum assistance payments from $30 to $40.

7—Senator Harry Bowman presented a measure which would reverse a supreme court decision which held that storage waters could not be diverted from one watershed to another.

Trucker On Probation

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb., Jan. 30—(AP)—The Scotts Bluff county war price and ration board has imposed its authority on a traffic law violator for the first time and has ordered that C. H. Luther, Scottsbluff trucker, be placed on probation for the term of his "T" gasoline ration book. Luther was fined in County court at Alliance Jan. 18 on speeding charges.

Hitler Day Spoiled By Raid On Berlin

(Continued from Page One)

grad, has set the final stamp to ultimate victory. A people which fight as the Germans are fighting at Stalingrad can and must win."

Loud "Bang" Heard

During the long interval before the start of Goering's speech, the announcer kept saying at frequent intervals: "There will be a few more minutes delay in Marshal Goering's speech." At least one loud "bang" was clearly audible to London radio listeners, who had received no previous hint that the RAF was raiding the capital.

It was the second time since he was appointed chancellor by President Paul Von Hindenburg 10 years ago today that Hitler himself had not addressed the German people on the anniversary. The streets were unadorned with flags, and it was a somber day in the nazi capital even before the bombs began to fall from the winter sky.

The RAF chose its fastest light bomber for today's spectacular foray, which penetrated 400 miles of enemy territory. The sleek, twin-motored Mosquito was given its name because of its slim lines. Its skin is of plywood, which eliminates rivet heads and enhances its speed—reputedly close to 400 miles an hour.

Details Awaited

Although no details of the raid were announced immediately, it was considered possible that the swift ships had swept across Germany at tree-top level to evade and confuse defending German fighter planes and anti-aircraft defenses. The Berlin radio did not leave the air at any time during the raid.

In the great night raids of Jan. 16 and 17 on the German capital the RAF employed its biggest four-motored bomb carriers, each capable of freighting eight or ten tons of "block busters" or other explosives.

Informed sources here said that today's daylight attack obviously was not on so large a scale of destruction.

Goering spoke for 90 minutes.

A Somber Setting

Not since Hitler was appointed reichschancellor in 1933 had the Germans observed the anniversary in such somber and foreboding atmosphere.

The flags which gave Berlin and all Germany a gala air on previous anniversaries were ordered furled by Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels. The German radio, usually alive on Jan. 30 with bright music, happy tidings from the front and bombastic orations, was pouring out detais of the new decree drafting all men from 16 to 65 and all women from 17 to 45.

A Moscow broadcast, quoting Stockholm advices, said Heinrich Himmler, gestapo chieftain, had been designated general commissioner in charge of the new German "total mobilization" program.

The melancholy tone of the German press, which has been preparing the Germans for sorry news in recent days, was indicated in Stockholm dispatches quoting an article in the Frankfurter Zeitung.

Talk Of Defeat

Appealing to all Germans to get behind the war machine, the paper said "some must offer blood, others sweat," and added that "defeat would transform Germany into a museum such as Greece after the Roman conquest."

Goering made a left hand admission that Germany had been deceived by Russia's strength on the basis of the red army's showing in the Finnish war, which he said was "the cleverest camouflage known in the history of the world."

He harped repeatedly on the need for German unity.

"Today we are united and shall fight to the very last for our way of life," Goering declared. "One of our enemies is also united and conditioned by a way of life. Russia would long ago have collapsed had it not been for the strength this gives her."

Addressing himself to the German army, the corpulent reichsmarshal said, "many of you experienced the rigors of the Russian winter and the weakness of certain German commanders.

Tries to Bolster Spirit

"It was then that the fuehrer, with his display of toughness, held the whole German front himself."

After recounting the hardships encountered in the Russian campaign, Goering attempted to bolster the German spirit with the assertion "I am convinced that Russia is now using her last reserves."

Goering announced that Hitler had ordered the mobilization of all remaining resources of Geremany.

Turning to what he called Russia's deception in the Finnish war, Goering said, "we had seen a small but gallant nation (Finland) fight heroically for many months against this vast empire and we thought 'what danger can possibly come from that empire in the east?'"

"It required all the hardships of last winter to realize that Russia's war against Finland was perhaps the cleverest, greatest camouflage in world history," Goering said.

Tribute to Russia

"While the Russians had few armies fighting Finland with partly equipped obsolete arms they spent the last decade and a half building up the most powerful armaments which ever had been made by any nation."

The observation came from the man who long and often boasted Germany had the world's best and most powerful war tools.

"The Russians were able to build up a vast military machine, Goering contended, "because their armaments were made not by a free people but by slaves...all Russians made nothing else. They had nothing to make life more beautiful."

Goering conceded, "it is not easy to fight Russia. Our enemy is hard, his leadership barbaric and disobedience means death."

The reichsmarshal said it was Hitler's celebrated intuition that dictated the nazi attack on Russia.

"The strength of the Russians was known," he said apparently contradicting other parts of his speech, "but the fuehrer's intuition warned him we must attack all the same."

Minimum of "Heiling."

Goering's voice sounded unusually subdued to listeners here, and the "heiling" of his audience was at a minimum. He was particularly grim as he said:

"I send this message to everybody, from humblest private to highest marshal. No situation is ever so desperate for Germany that we cannot master it."

He did not once mention the recent "unconditional surrender" conference of the allies at Casablanca, but perhaps alluded to it when he said that any German who thought that an agreement could be reached with the allies was a "fool." Instead, he said, the "destruction of the German people is at stake."

He credited the death struggle of the entrapped German forces at Stalingrad with having upset the Russian winter offensive.

"If the German defenders in Stalingrad had failed to concentrate upon themselves, 60, 70 or even 80 soviet divisions, then the soviet attempts at a break-

State Taxpayers' League Asks Cut In Annual Levies

...O'Gara Points To Low Budget of 1933

W. H. O'Gara, contact representative before the legislature for the Nebraska Taxpayers' League, discussing state expenses with a group of senators Saturday recalled that in the depression year of 1933 the legislature reduced total appropriations to 25 and a half millions in round numbers from a total of 43 and a half millions in 1931.

"That didn't wreck the state," he commented.

Mr. O'Gara said the Taxpayers' League has nothing to ask for itself. It merely is watching expenditures, hoping they may be reduced.

"Investigations have revealed," Mr. O'Gara said, "that 25 to 40 per cent of every tax dollar might be saved without harm to the state. He pointed to the 1933 reduction of 41 per cent in appropriations.

However, he said, the legislature of the following biennium in 1935 appropriated $43,170,000, but he pointed out that at that time assistance and federal requirements affected the state's demands.

He asked, "Do we have to have another catastrophe as in 1933 to enforce rigid economy?"

Senator Mueller, Kearney, vice chairman of the finance committee, said the present plan is to reappropriate unexpended balances in funds, a great aid in cutting down taxes.

Senator Gantz of Seward is boosting public interest in the revision of the civil code, asked by the Supreme court and designed to shorten and reduce the cost of litigation.

Public hearings have been set for February 8 at 7:30 p. m. in the senate chamber when proponents of the code will be heard by the judiciary committee of which Senator Gantz is chairman.

February 9 at the same hour, opponents of the code will be heard and at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, February 10, a chance for rebuttal will be given.

L. B. 143 approves the code. L. B. 144 rejects it. L. B. 145 approves the code except clauses rejected.

"The bar is divided on revision though I feel it meets a universal public demand," Senator Gantz said. The new code follows federal rules in the main. It is definitely simpler than existing practice."

Lincoln, Lancaster County Again Top War Bond Quotas

Lincoln and Lancaster county exceeded their war bond quotas by more than $35,000 in January, bringing sales for the month to $450,000, Charles T. Stuart, vice-chairman of the war bond committee, announced Saturday.

"It was with a bit of apprehension that we face the early months of 1943, because of the fact that people were looking ahead to the income tax date of March 15, and might be thinking in terms of tax notes rather than war savings bonds," said Mr. Stuart. "However, war bond sales started out strongly the first of January and by the middle of the month the daily quota had been exceeded by $1,000 a day. This proves that, despite increasing costs of living and greatly increased taxes, the citizens of Lincoln and Lancaster county are still willing to invest in war stamps and bonds. This is heartening. We are aiming to beat our monthly quotas throughout the entire year of 1943."

A recent canvas of banking institutions by members of the war bond committee showed that there are hundreds of steadily customers for the bonds each month, people who come back again to invest regularly. A steady flow of dollars eack week and and each month shows that the citizens are making a habit of purchasing war savings bonds.

PANHANDLE OWNERS OF LAND INSIST ON PAYMENT FOR CROPS

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb., Jan. 30—(AP)—Twenty-five land owners and sugar beet growers who claim they haven't received a cent of $12,000 allegedly due them on sugar beet crops lost when their land was condemned for the army air base here carried their protests to Washington today. Identical letters, each bearing signatures of the 25 land owners, were sent to Sen. Hugh Butler, Sen. Kenneth Wherry, and Rep. A. L. Miller.

"We feel that we have been duped into signing agreements on a valid promise (of payment) by a representative of the war department," the letter declared.

Under the terms of the agreement, the farmers said, the war department and the sugar division of the department of agriculture were to have joined in payments, and they accepted the war department's crop appraisals with that understanding.

Many in the group said they would not be able to continue farm operations this year unless the payments are made, since they previously incurred normal indebtedness against the prospective 1942 sugar beet crop, and now have no way of paying it off.

FIRE ALARMS

Friday.

3:44 p. m.—818 South 14th, lighted match in register. Small damage.

In The V SERVICE

Sgt. BERNARD H. BRAND, who enlisted in the air forces in August of 1940, is now with the 31st air base squadron at March Field, Cal., where he is an airplane mechanic. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brand, 2308 Dudley.

Sgt. Brand.

Cpl. Janda.

Word has been received here that Cpl. JOE L. JANDA of the U. S. army engineers has been promoted to staff sergeant at McChord Field, Wash.

HENRY GRASMICK, gunner third class, son of the late John Grasmick, sr., and Mrs. Grasmick, recently was home on furlough following a voyage to South America. He returned to Brooklyn Jan. 17. Grasmick has been in the navy since March 9, 1942.

EDGAR R. GEESMAN, Fort Calhoun, Neb., has been promoted from the rank of corporal to sergeant technician in the signal radio intelligence corps, at Camp Crowder, Mo. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. S. B. Geesman, and a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Geesman of the Fremont Farm Equipment company, Fremont.

Two more young men from Lincoln have arrived at the U. S. training station, Farragut, Idaho, and began training as apprentice seamen. They are DONOVAN JOHN BRUNING, husband of Mrs. Mildred Dern Bruning, and ROBERT JAMES GREEN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melville F. Green.

Aviation cadet ROBERT J. YOUNG, son of Joe R. Young, 6726 Platte avenue, has completed his pre-flight training course in navigation at the army air force school at Selman Field, Monroe, La. He attended Havelock high school and University of Nebraska prior to his enlistment.

The following Nebraska men have arrived at Randolph Field, Texas, and have commenced training as army fliers:

Dwight C. Baier, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Baier, Avoca, former student at University of Nebraska; Cadet Harold A. Shively, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Shively, Bloomington; Cadet James P. Predmore, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Predmore, Bridgeport, of Chadron State Normal college and University of Nebraska; Cadet Francis D. Murphy, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Murphy, University of Nebraska; Cadet Richard L. Sullivan, 21, son of Mrs. Barbara Sullivan, 1105 E street, Lincoln, University of Nebraska; Cadet Henry G. Thomas, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Thomas, Grand Island, graduate of University of Nebraska; Second Lieut. Billy B. Blackman, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Blackman, formerly with the Infantry at Wyoming; Cadet Fritz G. Minder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Minder, 637 Morrill avenue, Lincoln; Cadet James S. M. Sandison, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sandison, Scottsbluff junior college; Cadet Jared B. Smith, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert E. Smith, Nebraska City, Peru State Teachers college.

Omaha And Lincoln Debaters Advance To Semi-Final Round

Fourteen debaters from Omaha Benson and Lincoln high school advanced to the semi-finals of the high school invitational debate tournament held at Wesleyan university Saturday afternoon. The finals were scheduled to get under way at 2:45 p. m.

One team from Lincoln high school, composed of Bill Miller and Bill Rotton, and a team from Omaha Benson, made up of Phyllis Garrison and Betty Latta, were still undefeated as the semi-finals came up.

Teams with one loss were: Omaha Benson, Lee Windheim and John Egbert; and Lincoln high school, Bob Gillan and Bill Forrey.

Forrey won first place in the oratory contest Saturday morning. Stan Perlmeter, Omaha Central high school, took first place in extemporaneous speaking.

Omaha made a clean sweep of the first three places in extemporaneous speaking. Windheim won second place, and Jim Emerson, Creighton Prep, took third.

Second place in the oratory contest went to Jackie Franks of Kearney, and third place to Maurine Evnan of Lincoln high school.

KLEINHANS DENIES LARCENY CHARGE

Ray Kleinhans, 43, pleaded not guilty in Municipal court Saturday to a charge of fourth offense petit larceny. Bond was set at $1,000 pending preliminary hearing Feb. 5.

The complaint alleges that on Jan. 29, Kleinhans stole merchandise valued at $2.93 from Montgomery Ward & Co. Among articles stolen was one pair of gloves and two rulers.

Early railway track was laid directly on the ties; now tie plates are used to prevent sinking.

DEATHS

FENSLER, MAX A.—Funeral services for Mr. Fensler were held Saturday at Castle, Roper & Matthews, Rev. Howaid Buxton officiating. Henrietta Sanderson Phelps was at the organ. Burial in Wyuka.

FOE, ELIZABETH—Funeral services for Mrs. Foe will be held in Red Cloud. Roberts.

GINGLES, CORDIE—The body of Mrs. Gingles is at Castle, Roper & Matthews pending arrangements.

HODAPP, MARGARET CORDELIA — Miss Hodapp died Thursday. She leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hodapp, Curtis. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Saturday at Umbergers, Rev. B. C. Bobbitt officiating. Burial in Lincoln Memorial park.

KILBOURE, ALICE A.—Mrs. Kilbourne, 88, died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs F. W. Stubblefield, 542 So. 26th. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. William Yeager, Harvard; Mrs. Stubblefield and two grandhildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday at Roberts, Rev. M. V. Oggel officiating. Burial in Wyuka.

MARSHALL, MINNIE MAY—Mrs. Marshall, 71, died Friday afternoon at her home, 2244 South 13th. Surviving are her husband, Harry C.; two daughters, Mrs. C. A. Park, Denton, and Mrs. E. W. Jackson, Lincoln; two sons, Lloyd R., Lincoln, and V. L., Falls City; a sister, Mrs. Belle Kendall, Lincoln; a brother, L. E. Wilson, Nyssa, Ore.; six grandchildren and one great grandchild. Funeral services will be held at Hodgman, Splain, Schnell & Griffiths chapel at 2 o'clock Monday, Rev. Richard A. Heim, officiating. Grace Peterson will sing, aompanied by Beth Miller. Pallbearers are H. A. Ahl, Fred Henry, Jess Clayton, John Thompson, Herman Reush, and John Kaiser. Burial in Lincoln Memorial park.

NEBRASKA DEATHS.

WESLEY J. DAY.

BEATRICE—Wesley J. Day, 76, for more than 50 years a resident of Beatrice, died at a local hospital Friday after a brief illness following a stroke. He is survived by his wife and six daughters, Mrs. John McCown, Oketo, Kas.; Mrs. Roy Vanderhook and Mrs. Pearl Bergstrasser, Beatrice; Mrs. Bertha Emal, Adams; Mrs. Thomas Williams Delaware; Mrs. T. R. Howe, Beatrice. Services will be here Sunday afternoon, Rev. Swigart Miller officiating.

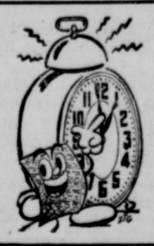
MRS. HELEN MARIE HARTMAN.

BEATRICE—Mrs. Helen Marie Hartman, 66, native of Germany, who came to this country when she was 17 years of age, died Thursday at the home of her son, Carl, Beatrice. Before coming to Beatrice recently she had liver in Wymore. Besides Carl, she leaves three other sons, Pvt. Frank Hartman, who is stationed in Florida; Ray, Filley; Louis, Wymore; daughter, Mrs. Mamie Harms, Beatrice.

MRS. MARTHA EMMA GRAHAM.

BLUE SPRINGS—Miss Martha Emma Graham, 75, died at her home in Blue Springs early this week. She was born on a homestead east of here. She is survived by four sisters, Miss Kate Graham and Mrs. Jesse Harpster, Blue Springs; Mrs. James Price, Tecumseh, and Mrs. Glenn Hamrick, Los Angeles, Calif. Services were held Thursday, Rev. Rudolph Bagert officiating. Interment was in Blue Springs cemetery.

CAPTAIN YANK — ON THE SPOT! — By FRANK TINSLEY



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All sizes, low prices, Bring certificates. Largest Auto Wrecking Co. 2017 O.

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FOR PLUMBING and heating repair call Stahnke, 4-2520, 4-2662.

WINDOW SHADES.
BRING in your rollers for new shade cloth. 1 day service. H. Griswold, 888 No. 27.

Trucks for Rent 15

STAKE-panel trucks for hire. Everything furnished except driver. HERTZ Driv urself Stations inc., 700 M. 2-5400.

Painting, Papering 21

PAPERING, steaming, cleaning, painting. Plaster patching, floor sanding. Estimates. 6-2672.

PAINTING, paperhanging, wall washing, paper cleaning, odd jobs. Lincoln Home Service. 4-2040.

Insulating Material 21A

INSULATE NOW—Pay next fall. Save fuel. Finest quality insulating wool, full thickness, by blowing process. Average home $36. Way's Furnace Co. 2-2744.

Autos Wanted 22

LATE model 5 passenger car. No dealers. 6-3875. 4703 Madison.

PACKARD—Spot cash. Write, Lt. Newhall, Air Base.

Auto Service, Accessories 23

ANNEX GARAGE
Day & Night Storage—One stop Service
109 No. 9. J. L. Anderson, Mgr. 2-1001.

FOR THE DURATION
We are here to serve our Government and help win the war. It is very essential cars and trucks are kept on the road. Official tire checking service.
GOODRICH
Silvertown Stores
2-6997 Lincoln, Neb. 12th & L.

Trucks, Bodies, Trailers 25

TWO WHEEL, 3 ton truck trailer for long pipe or poles. Star Van. 2-6764.

Autos for Sale 26

CASH Bring Your Car Here for top price—we buy your equity.
SIDLES MOTORS INC.
2-7027. 13TH & QUE.

CASH for used cars, any model. Top dealer's prices. Motor Out Co. 1120 P.

WANTED Will pay cash for late model cars and trucks.
MOWBRAY-LYON 2-5216 1222 Q

TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR CAR
Any Make — Any Model
Call Me — I'll Come Out.
HAROLD R. SHELLEDY
1700 O St. NEW LOCATION. 2-3736

USED CARS WANTED
SPOT CASH—BRING TITLE
Lincoln Motor Co., 1832 O

CASH We need '37-'41 Models. TOP PRICES PAID Bring Your Title
DE BROWN AUTO SALES. 1717 "O"

'38 Plymouth Coupe. A good car. '40 Chrysler Royal Sed., radio, heater.
NEBR. MOTOR CO. 1328 P 2-4223

1939 STUDEBAKER, like new. Radio, heater, climatizer, overdrive, 29,000 miles. Good tires. Haynes, 345 So. 27. 5-7882.

1942 DODGE custom DeLuxe, 6 passenger coupe. Excellent, 13,000 miles. Entering navy. Lloyd London, 2-6128.

1940 PONTIAC tudor; radio, heater. Perfect condition. $795. 930 A. 3-3901.

1938 CHEVROLET tudor, blue. Almost new tires; radio, heater, seat covers. Completely reconditioned. 6-2827.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—It will pay you to see me. F. L. Wisser. 1624 O. 2-1553.

MODEL A Ford Coach. Five pretty good tires. $75. Dee Eiche Firestone, 12 & N.

1940 CHEV. Master Deluxe coupe, radio, heater. 840 No. 27th. 5-4472.

1937 FORD Tudor. Complete overhauled motor. Good tires. 3-6322. 2821 A.

1930 FORD coupe, cheap. Studio, 1308 O, upstairs.

PRIVATELY owned 1939 Studebaker deluxe sedan, excellent condition. Good tires with Life Guard tubes. Must be disposed of by Monday. 2-3750.

Bicycles—Motorcycles 27

BICYCLE—First class condition. With good tires. 4-2237.

BICYCLES, tricycles new and used, bought, sold, repaired. Frazier's 5-7530 308 So. 11

Miscellaneous for Sale 28

KEYSTONE 500 watt, 8 mm movie projector, 4x5 and 5x7 cameras and several kodaks and other lenses, cheap or will trade. Rembrandt Studio, 1308 O, upstairs.

LAVATORIES $4 up; sinks, toilets; toilet seats $2; hot water radiator 20c ft.; pipe & fittings, all kinds. Trester, 2-2868.

Dogs—Pets 29

FEMALE, 10 month, ¾ Boston, ¼ terrier; one male, Spitz, year old; one gray hound. Also terriers. Write Box 293, Seward, Neb.

WANTED to Buy—Brown female Chow puppy, now or at later date. Box 532 Journal.

Livestock-Poultry-Seeds-Feed-Farm Equipment 33

BE THRIFTY—Fatten your hog profit by feeding Dr. Hess 40% Hog Concentrate. Contains only balanced, selected and vital ingredients. Capitol Feed and Seed Co., 313 So. 9th.

BANNER MINERAL—Ceiling price, $4 100 lbs.; Special price, $3. See your dealer or Banner Products, 108 No. 10.

CHICKEN RAISERS—"Make more money thru feeding HILL EGG MASH" say hundreds of satisfied customers. Produce more eggs at lower cost. HILL HATCHERY, 910 R.

"FARM COMMANDO" HEADQUARTERS A place to buy or sell used farm equip. Bring us your problems. Cash for mach. WEILAGE IMP. CO., 4300 So. 14. 3-4788.

HOG RAISERS—"Save 15 bushels of corn per hog thru feeding HILL HOG SUPPLEMENT," say many satisfied customers. Lower cost and faster gains. Market payment plan available. HILL HATCHERY 910 R.

Livestock-Poultry-Seeds-Feed-Farm Equipment 33

FOR SALE—60 Allis-Chalmers combine, '36 model. 1½ miles south of Panama, on Highway 42. Burl Steeves.

HYBRID CORN—Our multi-perfected Hybrid Corn is going fast. Place your order now, while our stock is complete. Same high yielding corn as last year. Capital Feed and Seed Co., 313 So. 9th.

HIGH-GRADE Guernsey heifers, under 1 year and yearlings past; some bred. Special price on four. Fred Chandler, Charlton, Iowa.

I WANT to buy McCormick-Deering 31 R or 31 T. 12 and 15 ft. combines. Also 21, 22 and 28 inch threshers, Wood, Case, Avery, etc. A. C. 60 combines, 1938 to 1941. Ben Mitchell, Shenandoah, Ia.

PUREBRED Angus bulls. Young-mature. Few good heifers. Syford. 5-7986.

BALED and loose alfalfa in barn, $10 and $14. John Graham, Ashland, Neb.

SMOOTH mouth mare, $30. Gentle. Also saddle and bridle. 2-1472, 3-2971.

TIRES for steel wheel tractors. Applications taken here. Official inspectors. P. R. CHEVALIER TIRE CO., 13th & L.

WANTED—Used English saddle. Box 426 Fairbury, Neb.

WANTED—Used woven wire, windmill and tower. 3-4998.

8 SHOATS for sale. 3433 Lewis. 5-7041.

Good Things to Eat 35

LARGE Red Triumph potatoes $1.95 cwt., 30c pk., fresh eggs 37c doz.; Winesap apples $1.99 bu. City Mkt. 133 So. 9.

Clothing and Furs 36

AUTO robe, all wool, $6. Also men's winter clothing. 3-6170.

BLACK fox short jacket $30, black northern seal 14-16, $15. Brown fox scarf, boy scout uniform, 10-11, all practically new. 3-5589.

Pianos, Musical Instruments 37

BAUER piano, brown, mahogany. Fine condition. 1958 High. 3-8309.

CONN ALTO saxaphone. All reconditioned. New pads. 1200 P. 2-6949.

USED mahogany piano. Julius Bauer, plain mahogany case. Excellent condition. A real tone for an artist. Walt's, 1140 O.

WE WILL pay "Spot Cash" for your new or used Grand, upright or Spinet piano; also your Hammond organ or Solovox. Get in touch with us at once. Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co., 1212 O St. 2-6724.

Home Furnishings 39

A SMALL round mahogany table $5; kitchen sink $10; Round Oak heater $17.50; chairs. JOHNSON'S SHOP, 301 So. 11th.

AT GOLD'S EXCHANGE, wine 2-pc. mohair livingroom set in excellent condition $74.50; (2) 3-pc. enameled breakfast sets $5.95 each; Vose porcelain tub washer reconditioned, pair stand tubs $75.00. 211 So. 11th.

Cash for used washers & sewing machines. GOURLAY BROS., 212 So. 11. 2-1636.

CASH for used pianos.
GOURLAY BROS., 212 So. 11. 2-1636.

DAVENPORT, lounge chairs, practically new Frigidaire, stove, poster bed, chest of drawers, desk, gateleg table, coffee table, rugs, glassware, odds and ends, 3-8295. 1860 Pawnee.

FOUR rebuilt & recovered living-room suites, all spring construction, $79.50 and up. 2 new studio lounges $45 & $49.50.
WE BUY, SELL & TRADE.
Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11. 2-4994.

SERVICE all other makes of washers. HARDY'S, 2-6607, ask for Maytag Shop.

STATE electric range, good condition. 5168 Orchard St.

VACUUM cleaner service. Brush rebristle 75c-$1.65. Free estimates. 3-1190.

3 ROOM Quaker oil burner, stove pipe, meet beneath, good condition; overstuffed living room suite. 1828 M.

Coal-Wood-Fuel Oil 41

FIREPLACE WOOD
We have some good dry wood 16 in. and 24 in. lengths, $12.50 per one full ton, $6.75 half ton, $3.50 quarter ton. This wood is clean and fine for fireplace. We deliver. Swift Lumber & Fuel. 4-2355.

Business, Office Equipment 42

BUY—SELL—RENT—SERVICE—
Typewriters, adding machines, cash registers. BLOOM'S. 129 No. 11th. 2-5258.

OAK DESKS with glass or roll tops, chairs, card files, ledger trays. 126 No. 11.

Machinery and Tools 43

3 TON Weaver wrecking crane. A-1 condition. 6-2754.

Wanted to Buy 44

BROODER house or small building. Call before Monday. 6-1428.

CASH For Livingroom Suites Studio Lounges & Couches. 2-1178.

CASH
FOR YOUR FURNITURE! 2-3151.

HIGHEST cash prices for apartment and smaller size pianos, electric washers and gas washers, electric and treadle sewing machines, Briggs and Stratton gas motors. Maytag gas motors.
GOURLAY BROS. 2-1636. 212 So. 11th.

SEE US FOR CASH PRICES ON FURNITURE. 2-2980

WANTED Will pay cash for your good, clean furniture, rugs, washers, stoves, radios. 211 So. 11th. Gold's Exchange Phone 2-1211

WANTED—Diningroom and livingroom suites; also chest of drawers. 2-2980.

Help Wanted—Women 48

APPLY to Mr. Caress for positions in laundry dept. Experience not necessary but helpful. Evans Laundry, 331 No. 12.

A NIGHT cook wanted, also a waitress. Burlington Station Lunch Room. Apply in person to Mr. Ross.

A GIRL for general housework. Three adults. 3025 Sheridan. 3-4040.

A GIRL for general housework, good home, 4-2181.

AN EXPERIENCED waitress. Diamond Grill. 13th & P.

A GIRL for soda fountain. Apply in Manager's office, Hotel Lincoln. No phone calls.

CASHIER wanted. Mayfair Grill, 1317 O. Apply in person.

DAY maid wanted. Apply to housekeeper, Hotel Lincoln. No phone calls.

DAY MAID wanted. Apply Housekeeper, Hotel Capital.

Help Wanted—Women 48

Experienced Girls
two, for Omaha home, nursemaid and upstairs, two children; cooking and downstairs. $13 and $15. Separate rooms. Have laundress. Chance for advancement for right type. References required. Box 535 Journal.

EXPERIENCED stenographer and bookkeeper, 224 Stuart Building.

EXPERIENCED beauty operator at once. Exceptional opportunity. 3-5714 after 7 p. m.

GIRL for marking department, must be able to type. Modern Cleaners, 21st & G sts.

GIRL or soldier's wife to stay with my invalid wife while I work. No laundry, housework or meals to prepare. Hours, 7:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Sat. afternoons and Sundays off. Go home nights. Must be reliable, $1.00 day plus carfare. Mr. Porter, 1730 M. N.W. back entrance.

GIRLS in our laundry department, steady employment, good salary. Paramount Laundry & Cleaners. 837 So. 27.

GIRL wanted for general housework. Mrs. A. C. Lau. 3-2073.

GIRLS for soda fountain work. Apply Harley Drug. 1101 O.

HALL maid wanted. Apply housekeeper, Hotel Lincoln. No phone calls.

MAID wanted for general housework. Part time or full time. 2741 South St., 3-7281.

MAIDS WANTED—No phone calls. Apply housekeeper, Lindell Hotel.

MAID for housework. No cooking, no washing. 3-6248 for appointment.

SILK or wool finisher, steady work. Modern Cleaners. 21st & G.

WAITRESSES FOR Fountain Service. Apply in person, Manager, Hotel Capital.

WOMAN to do housework and care of child while parents work. Prefer one staying nights, good wages, no washing. 4-2980.

WANTED—Experienced stenographer and bookkeeper. 224 Stuart building. 2-7081.

WAITRESS wanted 4-12 evenings. No Sunday. Must be 21 or over. Yost's Cafe, 132 No. 11.

WAITRESS, experienced. Mrs. Bennett. Bennett Hotel across from Burlington station.

WAITRESSES for the Hurdle & Halter Beer Tavern. Must be over 21. Apply in person. Manager Hotel Capital.

WAITRESS Wanted—Arrow Cafe. 10th & M. Apply between 9-11 a. m.

WANTED—Experienced silk finisher. State experience and salary wanted. Steady job. Miles-Burwood Cleaners, Beatrice, Neb.

WOMAN for general housework. No washing. From 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. Monday thru Friday. $1.00 day plus transportation. 4-1694.

Help Wanted—Men 50

100 MEN WANTED
FOR
War Production
Permanent, inside work.
Attractive Wage Scale
Time and one half for Saturday, Double time on Sundays.
No experience necessary. We pay you while you're learning.
The best in working conditions, and one of Lincoln's finest cafeterias available for lunches.
Those presently employed in war production, including agriculture, not considered.
APPLY IN PERSON BETWEEN 9 A. M. AND 5 P. M.
NO PHONE CALLS.
Elastic Stop Nut Corp.
900 No. 16th St.
LINCOLN, NEB.

AT ONCE—Wanted bread route salesman. Sales experience, good driving record required. Apply Smith Baking Co., 26th & O, Lincoln, Neb. Phone 2-6581.

A PORTER in Java Room. Part time. Evening work. Apply Housekeeper, Hotel Lincoln. No phone calls.

A NIGHT garage helper, man above 45 years preferred. 1608 O St.

BOY
16 years old to learn newspaper typesetting trade. Steady full time job with top earnings when you complete your training. Start work immediately. Don't phone—See Miss Miller, State Journal Co., 9th & P Sts.

BAKERS HELPER, experience not necessary. Apply Ebner Bakery, 821 So. 11.

BARBER wanted. Apply Cornhusker Hotel Barber Shop.

BELL BOYS—Apply in person. Manager, Hotel Capital.

Excellent Opportunity Now AND AFTER THE WAR
Good, reliable, honest man, located in or around Cheney or Bennet, Neb., who is widely known and acquainted with farmers in that territory. Someone who wants to make a permanent connection in a good business not affected by the war, selling petroleum products for a nationally known oil company. Must be 3-A or better. See Mr. Lang. Socony Vacuum Oil Co. 1616 Holdrege.

EXCELLENT spare time profits taking subscriptions. Big cash commissions. Devote spare time or full time. Complete starting supplies free. Write for details. Dept. 11B, The Nebraska Farmer, Lincoln, Neb.

EARN money after school hours selling newspapers for Lincoln Newspapers. Several corners available. For boys 14 or over. Apply Journal or Star Office.

EXPERIENCED car wrecker, good wages. Largest Auto Wrecking Co., 2017 O.

Help Wanted—Men 50

EXPERIENCED filling station attendant. P. R. CHEVALIER TIRE CO., 13th & L.

FRY COOK, steady work, apply in person. Mayfair Grill, 1317 O.

FOUNTAIN BOY wanted, 4-10 p. m. Terminal Drug, 10th & O.

GARAGE ATTENDANT. Steady employment. 1313 M. 2-7309.

MAN WANTED for paint store. Draft exempt preferred. No age limit. Box 537 Journal.

MARRIED MAN on farm. Experienced. Under 50, separate house. Walker Bros., Waverly, Neb. 69-2416.

Newspaper Man Wanted
To take complete charge of weekly newspaper and job printing plant. Must be all around printer. Permanent position. Good opportunity for right man. Communicate with M. C. Smith, 3117 So. 30th, Lincoln.

NOW hiring men to unload and store ice. Apply Burlington Ice House office, west of Round House main switchyard, or U. S. Employment Office.

PORTER and helper for garage. Mowbray Lyon Co., 12 and Que.

ROUTEMAN, permanent position. Guaranteed salary and commission on established laundry and dry cleaning route. Draft exempt. Apply in person to Mr. Gibson, The Evans, 333 No. 12.

SALESMAN for laundry and cleaning route. Steady employment and pleasant work. Paramount Laundry & Cleaners, 837 So. 27.

WANTED—A capable man in his 20s with dependents, for training in mechanical service by nationally known manufacturer of office machines. No previous experience required; steady employment; excellent opportunity. Call in person or write 323 So. 12th or phone Lincoln, 2-7207.

WHITE laborers up to 60 years age for steady employment. Stores work, 52c hour. Apply C. B. & Q., Storekeeper's Office, Havelock.

WANTED by an old reliable concern, men for Lincoln grocery route. Guaranteed salary $27.50 week plus commissions and bonus. Experience not necessary but helpful; two weeks training period before given full responsibility. Year round employment. Apply 216 So. 11.

WANTED—Middleaged man experienced in all kinds of work around second hand furniture store. Part or full time. Box 494 Journal.

WANTED—Man to work in feed mill warehouse. Give age and experience if any. Box 414 Journal.

WANTED—Pharmacist or drug clerk. Steady employment. Write Garlett Drug Stores. Cheyenne, Wyo.

WANTED full time office and errand boy. 520 So. 13.

WANTED AT ONCE—Superintendent of schools, teach typing. Western, Neb.

WALL WASHER wanted. Apply Housekeeper, Hotel Lincoln. No phone calls.

Salesmen, Agents 51

SALESMAN for old established firm doing good business. 2-2075. 5-7.

Men or Women Wanted 52

MESSENGERS WANTED—Girls or boys. Available for daytime work. Apply Postal Telegraph, Stuart Bldg.

Positions Wanted Men 56

ELECTRICAL appliances and small motors repaired. Prices reasonable. Phone 3-3003.

Business Opportunities 57

ABSTRACT business for sale, well established, in county seat, 50 miles from Lincoln. Bargain if sold soon. Box 766, Norfolk, Neb.

DAGWOOD CAFE, 1022 O Street. Good business. Selling because of sickness.

BEAUTY SHOP—Downtown Lincoln. Good income. Bargain. Star Box 1186.

FOR SALE—Flat roof 2 story frame hotel building, 60x32. Samuel Lange, Western, Nebr.

FOR SALE—Lunch Box Cafe, across from agricultural college campus, cheap, investigate. 3457 Holdrege.

SOUTH Lincoln grocery store. Clean stock and fixtures, best location, good business, small investment. Box 425 Journal.

Money To Loan 58

All Types of Loans
CENTURY FINANCE CORP.
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO.
Combined with
CAPITAL CREDIT CO.
2-4377. Floyd Wallen, Mgr. 635 Stuart Bld.

LOANS
PERSONAL and CHATTEL
GLOBE FINANCE CO.
223 So. 13. H. N. LOOSBROCK. 2-7049.

ALL TYPE LOANS
GENERAL LOAN SERVICE INC.
112 So. 11. R. W. GOHDE, Mgr. 2-1136

Need money? Call or see 2-7211, 1503 O.
FEDERATED FINANCE

Rooms With Board 61

R 3315—Large room, near bath. Good meals, garage, bus. 5-7669.

S 1439—Exceptionally nice warm single, double room. Excellent meals. 2-2593.

417 NO. 22—Large double room, accommodates 3, excellent meals. 5-9723.

BOARD and room. Gentlemen. 3 good meals. Reasonable. Phone 2-5654.

MORE for company $5 week. Child also wanted. 3-8539.

Rooms, Sleeping 62

A 1434—Pleasant south room, quiet, modern brick home. Gentleman. Garage.

B 1901—Nicely furnished, automatic hot water. Near Car line. 3-6131. 3-8148.

C 1700—Large room plus sleeping porch. Innerspring. Hot water. 3-3129.

E, NEAR 14TH—In private home. Gentlemen. Walking distance. 2-3018.

G 1718—Nicely furnished, private home. Near capitol. Business woman. 2-4215.

J 1717—Apt. B. Nicely furnished. Business women. Block from Capitol. 5-7527.

PLUM 1134—Nicely furnished warm room. Near hospitals. 3-3530.

R 1629—School, business girls. With or without cooking privileges. 2-2069.

RYONS 1809—Warm southeast room, 3-3113.

S 1435—Want a gentleman roommate, $8 month. Private lavatory. 2-1596.

S 1500—Large double room. Private entrance. $18 for two gentlemen.

SHERIDAN 4141—Large, south bedroom, car line, garage, gentleman. 4-1625.

WASHINGTON 1514—Large room. Near two buses. Garage. 3-2516.

Rooms, Sleeping 62

900 SO. 20—Unusually nice room suitable two girls Twin beds. Large closet. Near bus. 3-7536.

900 SO. 14—Livingroom plus sleeping room, also single. Car line. 2-1739.

1414 NO. 40—Large room, near Ag College. Comfortably furnished, near 3 bus lines. 6-1474 after 5.

LARGE room, private home, comfortably furnished. Ideal. Soldiers' wives. 2-2038.

LARGE, well lighted room, near bath, on bus line. 4-2748.

LOVELY south room near bath, large closet, Business women, 3-5321.

NEAR CAPITOL—Oil heat, hot water, private entrance. Gentleman. 2-4645.

PLEASANT, quiet room, private home, all conveniences; breakfast; gentlemen, 3-2765.

Rooms, Housekeeping 63

LARGE room, closet, good heat, refrigeration, utilities, $17. 2-1424 evenings.

Apartments—Furnished 65

D 1845—Beautiful large bedroom apartment. February 1st. 3-2037 after 6 p. m.

H 910—3 rooms, private bath, first floor, automatic gas steam heat, bills paid, $27.50. Hostess, 215 No. 10.

ORCHARD 3303—2 rooms, first floor, utilities paid. Adults. 6-1508.

PRIVATE entrance, porch and toilet, living room and kitchenette. 2260 Potter, $20. Pauley Lumber Co., 945 So. 27.

QUE 1425—5 rooms, bath, newly furnished. Modern conveniences. $70. 2-1679.

Apartments—Unfurnished 66

1037 SO. 13—Upper 5-room duplex. No children. Van Andel. 2-2290.

1321 SO. 14—Five rooms, bath. Hot water. Stove, frigidaire furnished.

FOUR ROOMS and private bath, with or without garage. 1521 D.

4 ROOMS, bath, first floor, Gas furnace. Hot water. Garden. Garage. Utilities. References. Evenings 5-9344.

Apartments—Fur. & Unfur. 67

PALISADE LINCOLN'S FINEST. 17 & D. 2-1093

Houses For Rent 69

E 2040—8 room modern house, gas heat, excellent condition. Call 3-4311 or 2-6836.

SMITH ST. 3415—New five room home, automatic gas heat, hot water. Heated garage. Landscaped yard. $45. Write D. M. Talcott, Plattsmouth, Neb.

416 SO. 39—Three rooms partly modern, $12.50 month. 4-3172, 6-3116.

1020 SO. 22—Four bedroom, redecorated home. Schools, buses. 5-7986.

2910 NO. 48—8 rooms, good condition, garage, garden, $28.50. 6-1843.

All kinds of houses, and apartments. LAURA B. WOOD, AGENCY Alta Ward, Manager. 3-6050.

FORD VAN LINES, INC. Storage, local and long distance movers. Ask for 14 helpful moving hints free. 2-6222.

BUNGALOW, six rooms, Irving District, coal heat. Others. Lefferdink. 3-2438.

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN. 2-6764. Insured. Moving wardrobes. Free boxes. S&H stamps with city moving. Free estimates. Packing, shipping, storage.

8 ROOMS 925 C—$30; 6 rms. 2347 D—$28.50; 5 rms. 2532 Randolph—$22.50. Pilger Rental Agency, 2-1617, 3-4806.

PARTLY modern, 7 rms., 3 lots, 3251 Fair, $18.50; 4 rooms, 4128 "M," $15.50; 4 rms., 2

Huskers Take On Sooners

Paralysis Drive Benefit On Schedule Saturday Night On Uni. Coliseum Maples.

Nebraska takes on a man-sized contract at the colisum tonight in the form of the University of Oklahoma basketball team.

Tip-off time is scheduled for 8 o'clock and upwards of 4,000 fans are expected, as the contest's proceeds, above bare expenses, will go for the Infantile Paralysis drive.

If Coach Ad Lewandowski's Huskers are to stay in the thick of the race for the Big Six conference cage crown, they'll have to uncork plenty of drive and be hitting the hoop on "all five." For the Sooners are in with another powerhouse and no team can be below par to snap them off.

Tucker Tops In Points.

Led by Gerald Tucker, the current conference point-making leader, Coach Bruce Drake has a handful of veterans on which to call.

Nebraska fans can recall the names of A. D. Roberts, Allie Paine, Dick Reich and others in dusting off their cage memories.

Max Young, who at six feet, is the tallest man Nebraska has to offer among its veterans, will be game-captain for the Huskers. The naming of Young is appropriate.

When Nebraska last defeated Oklahoma down at Norman two years ago, it was Young who potted a last-second fielder to nip the Sooners.

Nebraska In And Out.

Coach Lewandowski is dusting off the same spot on the floor and Young can stand there and shoot all night—if he is hitting.

Nebraska has proved itself to be an in-and-out team this year and that's the reason Oklahoma isn't being accepted as a runaway favorite.

At presented, the Huskers have won two and lost one in conference play to date, while Oklahoma has split even in two starts. The Sooners' loss was to Kansas, 48 to 44.

A basketball will be auctioned between halves, the proceeds going to the paralysis drive.

Probable Starting Lineups.

Nebraska—	Pos.	—Oklahoma
Thompson	F	Roberts
Bottorff	F	Reich
Young	C	Tucker
Heinzelman	G	Paine
Fitzgibbon	G	McCurdy

Officials—Dick Pulliam, Grand Island; John Lance, Pittsburg Teachers.

Sailors Swamp Missouri U., But Jayhawkers Win

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 30—(AP) — Racking up its highest total of the season to gain its ninth straight victory, the Great Lakes basketball team smothered Missouri of the Big Six, 92 to 45, in the second game of a double header here last night.

In the first game, Kansas' Big Six leading Jayhawks won the second of their three-game series with the Olathe, Kas., naval air base, trimming the Clippers, 47 to 36.

Missouri, fifth in the Big Six, was no match for the high-geared Great Lakes quintet, nor even for the sailors' "mop up" squad which was sent in after the No. 1 unit raced to an early lead.

Jayhawks Stop Clippers.

The Jayhawks, using their famed iron-men throughout, moved to a 27 to 19 halftime lead over the Clippers and thereafter increased the gap with a second-half scoring spurt. The Clippers, tutored by a former Kansas State coach, Lt. Jack Gardner, held a 17 to 17 margin in field shots, but trailed too much in free throws.

Heart Stricken 'Sunny' Jim In Serious State

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 30 — (INS)—James W. Coffroth, 70, dean of American sports promoters, was reported seriously ill today following a heart attack.

Known as "Sunshine Jim' besause he consistently held such phenomenal luck with the weather when promoting outdoor sporting events, Coffroth was one of the nation's outstanding boxing and horse race promoters.

He promoted championship ring events involving such immortals as Jim Jeffries, James Corbett, Stanley Ketchell, Bob Fitzsimmons and Joe Gans. The late Tex Rickard was said to have been one of his proteges in promoting.

Coffroth was the first promoter to establish a $100,000 race for horses in his Coffroth Handicap at the old Tia Juana, Mex., race track.

Willie Pep's Win String Numbers 59

—STOLZ OUTCLASSED BY PHENOM OF RING—

BY JACK MAHON.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30—(INS)—A fighting package of Pep—first name Willie—today was established as the No. 1 drawing card of the Madison Square Garden winter season and was looking forward to a return engagement here opposite either Cleo Shans or Beau Jack.

Willie Pep.

Pep, fighting for the second time at the Eighth avenue clout clinic, amazed a crowd of 19,088 by walloping the ears off 6 to 5 favorite, much more experienced Allie Stolz last night.

Pep won nine of the 10 rounds on the I. N. S. card. He floored Stolz with a left hook to the chin in the second for a one-count and, when Allie arose, beat him so unmercifully the Newark, N. J., lad staggered to the wrong corner at the bell.

Pep won the fight with ridiculous ease, yielding only the eighth round to Stolz, who happened to land a palpably low blow which escaped the eye of Referee Billy Cavanagh. After the brawl, his manager, Lou Viscusi, said he intended to keep Willie very much in action.

Hottest Guy In Picture.

"Willie's the hottest guy around," Viscusi declared. "He believes in fighting every week or 10 days. We've got about eight or 10 offers. I won't say anything for a day or so about where Willie will fight next, but it probably will be within the next two weeks."

Viscusi said he had offers for matches with Paul Pirrone in Cleveland and Ellis Phillips in Philadelphia. Promoter Mike Jacobs, however, said he might use Pep against Cleo Shans, Los Angeles negro, in the Garden late in March.

"We've got about six fights booked," said Mike. "I think Shans and Pep would be a good match. We may make it for late in March."

Matchmaker Nat Rogers added he would like to arrange a Beau Jack-Pep match, but admitted it had not passed the conversational stage.

Sure to Pack 'Em In.

No matter whom he fights, the little fellow from Hartford will draw the mob to the Garden. Willie (his real name is Papaleo) is a cute fighter and today nurses a 59-fight winning streak—one of the greatest—if not actually the best, in fistic history, past or present.

No one has beaten young Mr. Pep and, as a result of last night's turnout (a gross gate of $65,989,) it is distinctly apparent that the little fellow should prove to be one of the idols of the Garden mob for the remainder of the indoor season.

The fight last night actually was no contest. Pep, instead of boxing the stand-off Stolz, tore into him like a tiger in the first round, stinging him with both hands. Then he dropped him with a terrific left to the jaw in the second.

Stolz got up almost immediately, his back covered with resin, and badly hurt and took such a shellacking that he wandered over to Pep's corner at the bell.

On Top of His Man.

Willie kept on top of Allie, who was trying to rehabilitate himself for two previous Garden flops, the rest of the 10-round journey. Except for one brief lapse in the eighth frame, Pep had complete command of the battle all the way.

It simply was a case of too much Pep ruining any semblance of the fighter who once was Allie Stolz, Newark's lightweight hopeful.

Bluntly—Willie all but beat Allie's brains loose.

SOONER TUTOR.

COACH BRUCE DRAKE

BRUCE DRAKE, Oklahoma's "kid coach," never handled a basketball until he took hold of the Sooners four years ago. Yet in three of those four years, Drake developed Big Six conference co-championship Oklahoma teams.

His 1939 club advanced to the National Collegiate western playoffs at San Francisco, Cal., losing only to Oregon's national champions.

His outstanding coaching feat occurred last season when he took a green sophomoric club that retained but one regular, and drove it to a Big Six co-championship with mighty Kansas U., although the conference made the Sooners play without Gerald Tucker, their great sophomore center, the first half of the conference race.

Oklahoma was all-victorious on its home court last season.

Lincoln Rides on To No. 8

Capital City Basket Bunch Carries On vs. Crete High To Clean Sweep All Games.

CRETE, Neb., Jan. 30 — A fourth-period spurt put Lincoln high well ahead here Friday night as the fighting locals were downed by a flashy Capital City quintet, 35 to 21. It was the Links' eighth straight victory.

Though big Don McArthur, Lincoln's wizard of basketry, was held to 10 points, his teammates kept up the sharpshooting to salt the victory for the Red and Black.

Leash On McArthur.

The first three stanzas saw Crete's Gene Valenta and Clarence Papik keep "Big Mac" under control and he was held to a bare six points before the rest period.

Crete was within five points of the Capital City clan until late in the final quarter, when Papik fouled out, after which the Links seemed to find new life and clinched the victory.

In the preliminary, Lincoln Reserves trampled Crete's seconds, 28 to 8. Dale McCracken of Lincoln suffered a broken collarbone. The score:

Lincoln, 35.	B	FT	F	Crete, 21.	B	FT	F
Jacobsen, f	1	0	2	Valenta, f	3	0	2
Krcmarik, f	3	2	3	Franek, f	1	3	4
McArthur, c	4	2	2	Papik, c	0	1	3
Swanson, g	1	0	0	Miller, g	2	0	1
Lodge, g	2	1	2	Tonniges, g	2	1	3
Eager, g	2	0	1	Ator, f	0	0	1
Galler, f	1	1	0	Ulrich, f	0	0	2
Jacob, g	0	1	1				
Corrick, f	0	0	1				
Totals	14	7	12	Totals	8	5	16

Half-time score—Lincoln, 18; Crete, 13.

Technical foul—Eager.

Free throws missed—Krcmarik 2, McArthur 6, Swanson, Eager 3, Jacob, Valenta 2, Franek, Papik 3, Tonniges 4.

Referee—George Farley.

Bluebird Quint Spurts Ahead of Concordia High

SEWARD, Neb., Jan. 30—Cathedral of Lincoln grabbed its sixth cage win in eight starts here last night by defeating Concordia high of Seward, 33 to 20. Bobby Costello and Ed McGovern paced the Bluebirds from Lincoln with 12 and 11 points.

Joe Martin turned in a brilliant floor game for Cathedral, while Mitchell sparked the losers with three baskets and a gratis shot.

Cathedral led, 9 to 2, at the end of the first quarter and held a 16 to 11 advantage at half-time. The score:

Cathedral, 33.	B	FT	F	Concordia, 20.	B	FT	F
Cades, f	0	1	0	Eyer, f	0	0	0
Minton, f	3	0	1	Joseph, f	0	0	0
Costello, c	6	0	4	Mitchell, c	3	1	3
McGovern, c	4	3	2	Bangert, g	0	0	0
Martin, g	0	1	2	Becker, c	2	1	0
Weiler, g	1	0	1	Ocken, g	0	1	0
				Scheer, g	2	1	1
				Senske, g	1	0	2
Totals	14	5	10	Totals	8	4	6

Half-time score—Cathedral, 16; Concordia, 11.

Burchard Takes On Adams Hi In Mudecas Finale

ADAMS, Neb., Jan. 30—Burchard meets Adams here tonight in the finals of a class A in the annual Mudecas basket tournament, while Elk Creek and Cook clash for the class B crown.

Burchard cinched a spot in the finals by downing Roca, 28 to 26, last night. Adams also accounted for a two-point triumph, winning from Table Rock, 20 to 18.

Elk Creek carded a one-point victory over Rokeby, 33 to 32, and Cook smashed Cortland, 28 to 19, in class B. In class C, Bennet defeated Crab Orchard, 35 to 19, and Firth dropped Clatonia, 26 to 19. Bennett and Firth meet for the title.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

AT NEW YORK—Willie Pep, 127¾, Hartford, Conn., decisioned Allie Stolz, 133½, Newark, 10 rounds.

AT PHILADELPHIA—Speedy Duvan, 162, Philadelphia, decistoned Larry Kellum, 165, Camden, N. J., eight rounds.

AT BOSTON—Frankie MacDougall, 144½, Boston, stopped Davey Andrews, 145, Lowell, Mass., in fourth round.

AT HOLLYWOOD—Richie Lemos, 136, Los Angeles, decision Vince Del Orto, 133½, New York, 10 rounds.

AT SAN FRANCISCO—Billy McCoy, 160, San Francisco, stopped Doug Wilson, 159, Carson City, Nev., in fifth round.

Feedbox Spills Hot Derby Tip

—"UNCLE BEN" BOBS UP AGAIN—

By LAWTON CARVER.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30—(INS)—You hear strange things as you wander around the town. You don't expect to hear much talk about sports, about the possibility of guys like Durocher coming back to manage the Dodgers or fighters like Willie Pep coming along to be another Barney Ross or Benny Leonard, but you do.

It is strange, for example, to walk along Broadway in the night and run int the horse-players. You know them, just as well as you know the guys who sit all around you in the office, day in and day out, but you don't know their names.

They are clustered, like some bashful fraternity, along New York's West Forty-ninth street, whispering, huddling, coddling their conversation as if it were a secret thing.

THEN COMES SPUTTERING.

But when they recognize you and you start to talk with them about the famine that has come to them and their life's blood—the races—they break and sputter all that has been piling up inside them.

A horse-player of this gang cannot keep anything to himself. We happened to wander into a group of them the other evening and, after the usual preliminaries, you would think it was New Year's eve.

Why? Simply because the word had come to the mob that Ben Jones has a horse which could run; which looked like he would have plenty to say in the 1943 Kentucky Derby!

Its name is Ocean Wave. This colt is the baby Uncle Ben picked, long, long ago, as his '43 Derby hope. He liked it, watched it have better than average success as a juvenile, but did not come out and endorse it until just a week ago.

The colt scampered home to an easy victory in a race at the fair grounds in New Orleans last week. Remembering Uncle Ben's reputation for springing "winter" surprises, the boys with the scratch sheets have developed a sudden, all-enveloping passion for Ocean Wave.

Each winter since Lawrin was pulled out of a barrel to provide a long shot mutuel, the guys who make the prices have been saying, "watch Ben Jones." He had Lawrin in '38 and Whirlaway in '41 and the smart ones don't intend to let him get away with another coup.

COUNT FLEET FAVORED.

Along the cement turf, a colt named Count Fleet, owned by John Hertz of Chicago, is currently rated as a 2-1 choice in the winter books in the Blue Grass classic. With Occupation, the western favorite, definitely ruled out of action, however, the mob is desperate.

It must find some horse to back and if the trend along the cement turf and field clubs of our acquaintance is any criterion, the horse will be Ocean Wave.

This colt was essentially a sprinter. This season it has shown flashes of speed which give promise. Though it is a bit early to start popping off on such things as the Derby, you cannot ignore the local board of the "Horse-players Union."

"Uncle Ben," as Trainer Jones is known, thinks he has a horse. He thought so a couple of times before when only a few folks listened. Those horses were named Lawrin and Whirlaway.

COLLEGE RESULTS

IN NEBRASKA.

Hastings, 48; Midland, 44.
Peru, 52; Wayne, 37.
York, 64; Fairbury Junior, 20.

BIX SIX.

Great Lakes, 92; Missouri, 45.
Kansas 47; Olathe Naval, 36.
Iowa State, 32; Drake, 30.

MIDWEST.

Missouri Valley, 70; Tarkio, 33.
Maryville, 60; Kirksville, 25.
Wichita, 38; St. Benedict's, 24.
Moorhead, 59; Bemidji, 42.
Western Michigan, 54; Central Michigan, 33.
Illinois Normal 58; Millikin, 41.
Simpson, 53; Central (Ia.), 41.
Southeast Missouri, 53; Central Missouri, 30.
Ottawa, 50; College Emporia, 21.
Western Union, 41; Yankton, 40.
Stout, 58; Superior, 55.
Kansas Wesleyan, 50; Bethany, 34.
Baldwin Wallace, 37; Ohio Wesleyan, 36.
Camp Grant, 39; Michigan State, 31.
Ohio, 51; Bowling Green, 42.
North Dakota, 42; Morningside, 38.
Cartnage, 51; Elmhurst, 42.
York, 64; Fairbury Junior college, 20.
Mt. Union, 58; Cincinnati, 58.
Depauw, 34; Butler, 30.
Franklin, 34; Earlham, 32.

WEST.

Eastern Washington, 60; Western Washington, 46.
Willamette, 50; Portland, 39.
Tempe, 46; Flagstaff, 28.
Southern California, 51; U. C. L. A., 39.
Stanford, 36; California, 34.
Texas Mines, 58; New Mexico, 48.
Washington, 46; Oregon, 31.
Greeley State, 43; Colorado college, 35.
Puget Sound, 55; Pacific Lutheran, 48.
Montana State, 56; Montana, 45.
Colorado State, 47; Colorado Mines, 30.
Oregon State, 52; Idaho, 49.
Brigham Young, 41; Utah, 30.
Gonzaga, 50; Pasco Naval Flyers, 40.

EAST.

Springfield, 56; Vermont, 51.
Rochester, 48; St. Lawrence, 47.
Kutztown (Pa.), 42; West Chester, 41.
Bloomsburg, 46; Shippenburg, 43.
Allegheny 63; Erie Coast Guard, 35.
Clarion, 56; California (Pa.), 40.
Westminster (Pa.), 54; West Liberty (W. Va.), 48.
Manhattan Beach Coast Guard, 59; Moravian, 51.

SOUTH.

Loyola, 48; New Orleans Naval, 41.
Mississippi State, 45; Vanderbilt, 40.
Western Carolina, 54; High Point, 38.
Tennessee, 57; Auburn, 23.
North Carolina, 37; V. M. I., 35.
Presbyterian, 56; Wofford, 36.

Bobcats of Peru Conquer Wayne In Basket Bout

There was no last place team in the N. I. A. A. basketball conference today—the three remaining members of the loop were tied for first place at one loss and one victory each.

The odd situation was brought about by Peru's 52 to 37 upset victory over Wayne at Peru last night.

Thirty-seven fouls were called in the unusually rough game, which saw the surprising Peru cagers move to a 25 to 15 halftime advantage, after which reserves played most of the time against a demoralized Wayne team.

Hastings Stops Midland.

Hastings' underdog Broncos also acted up, keeping a jump ahead of Midland in an N. C. A. C. game at Hastings to come out on top, 48 to 44.

With regulars playing less than half the game, York college scored a 64 to 20 victory over Fairbury Junior college at York. York's first team built up a 20-point lead in the first 11 minutes, after which the second team took over, building up a 39 to 12 half-time edge. Yayne Kaeding, with 16 points, paced York, and Reid's seven points, five on free throws, were high for Fairbury.

Baseball Ready to Go

—Stock of 'Pills' Okay—

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—(AP)—The new baseball you'll see bouncing and soaring around the parks this year likely will be a fugitive from the fairway—one with the hide of a horse but the heart of a golf ball.

For the War Production Board reported today that 720,000 baseballs of quality "equal to pre-war cork-cushioned center baseballs" will be made, using the left-over insides of golf balls that have been waiting for something to do since the golf ball industry was stymied by the war.

The new baseballs will have rubber-cushioned centers, and WPB gives its word they'll not be duds. They're so good, in fact, that the war department probably will buy all but about 120,000 of them.

Those remaining, said WPB, probably will be absorbed by industries, colleges and schools in their physical fitness program, "leaving none for sandlot play." Some also may be taken by the major leagues, which use about 180,000 balls a season.

Rubber-cushioned cork-center baseballs have been standard in pro ball for many years, but with the government ban on cork and new rubber, the outlook for good balls has been dim.

The outright prohibition against the use of rubber thread in golf balls found the industry with 720,000 "pills" left over. "Pills" are the rubber cores which in better days were surrounded by rubber thread to give a golf ball the necessary zip.

One baseball manufacturer tried using the "pills" in baseballs, building them up in a layer of reclaimed scrap rubber to official baseball center size. He was convinced they compared favorably with the best balls made in peace-time.

Set Go 'All Out' In Sport

Michigan Uni. Considers Itself Obligated to Tie In With the War Program.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 30—(AP)—The University of Michigan's board in control of intercollegiate athletics, pointing to the military attitude toward sports, favors continuance of the intercollegiate program "so long as the university's resources permit."

Prof. Ralph W. Aigler, board secretary, said in his annual report to the board of regents, made public today, that "the evidence is strong x x x that men with experience in intercollegiate athletics are peculiarly valuable in the armed services."

"One cannot be sure, of course," Prof. Aigler said, "whether their special value is due to the actual experience or to the fact that the qualities that go to make a man an efficient soldier, flier or sailor are not the very ones that lead him into participation in such sports as football, etc."

DWIGHT HI CAGER SCORES 44 POINTS

DWIGHT, Neb., Jan. 30—(AP)—If the idea of basketball is to make as many baskets as possible, young Richard Anderly, a seventh-grader, has grasped the lesson completely. He scored 44 points to lead the Dwight seconds to victory over the Garland seconds, by an 86 to 4, score in a preliminary game here last night. The Dwight high school first team struggled to a 19 to 13 win over Garland high.

High Total For Tourney Compet Mounts to 279

Friday's entries for state basketball tournament competition brought the total to 279, with Monday as the deadline. Schools still will be able to register up to and including Feb. 5 upon payment of a penalty fee.

Ten new class A registrants and 37 in class B were added to the list Saturday. The new entries:

Class A.

Ainsworth, Chadron high, Fremont, Gering, Northeast, Omaha Central, Pierce, Plainview, Plattsmouth, Schuyler.

Class B.

Anselmo, Arapahoe, Bancroft, Beemer, Blue Hill, Clarkson, Clay Center, Concord, Dixon, Edison, Glenvil, Goehner, Greenwood, Holy Trinity (Hartington), Herman, Indianola, Lawrence, Leigh, Lewiston, Martel, Meadow Grove, Merna, Oakdale, Raymond, Rising City, St. Bonaventure (Columbus), St. Edward, Scribner, Shelby, Valley, Vesta, Waterbury, Waterloo, Wausa, Weeping Water, Wilsonville, Yutan.

Hi School Basketball

Lincoln, 35; Crete, 21.
Lincoln Northeast, 39; Beatrice, 15.
Tecumseh, 23; College View, 19.
Lincoln Cathedral, 33; Concordia of Seward, 20.
Teachers high (Lincoln), 27; Malcolm, 11.
Peru Prep, 16; Auburn, 15.
Omaha Benson, 43; Abraham Lincoln, 31.
Sioux City Central, 43; Omaha Tech, 29.
Wilber, 40; Wymore, 29.
Plymouth, 23; Diller, 17.
Burchard, 26; Pawnee City, 23.
Hampton, 41; Chapman, 16.
St. Edward, 31; Fillerton, 19.
Stromsburg, 55; Polk, 21.
Cedar Rapids, 46; Spalding, 32.
Brock, 27; Nemaha, 11.
Sutherland, 19; St. Patrick's (North Platte), 16.
Hershey, 24; North Platte Reserves, 15.
Hampton, 41; Chapman, 16.
Trenton, 33; Stratton, 28.
Hendelson, 29; Waco, 18.
Peru Prep, 16; Auburn, 15.
Omaha South, 22; Omaha Central, 21.
Omaha North, 43; Thomas Jefferson, 35.
Sacred Heart (Omaha), 30; St. Francis, 24.
Scottsbluff, 39; Alliance, 19.
Mitchell, 50; Lyman, 12.
Minatare, 30; Gering, 19.
Elkhorn, 38; Millard, 11.
Seward, 26; Milford, 25.
Plattsmouth, 38; Greenwood, 32.
Oakland, 28; Blair, 22.
West Point, 24; Schuyler, 16.
Falls City, 29; Nebraska City, 20.
York, 30; Fremont, 24.
Wahoo, 61; Ashland, 16.
Valley, 36; Arlington, 26.
Waterloo, 42; Gretna, 15.
Tekamah, 54; Decatur, 24.
Dwight, 19; Garland, 13.

MUDECAS TOURNAMENT.

Class A. (Semi-finals).

Burchard, 28; Roca, 26.
Adams, 20; Table Rock, 18.

Class B. (Semi-finals).

Elk Creek, 33; Rokeby, 32.
Cook, 28; Cortland, 19.

Class C. (First Round).

Bennet, 35; Crab Orchard, 19.
Firth, 26; Clatonia, 19.

WHEN a basketball coach was bemoaning the fact that his team had been "robbed" of its best player by the four-personal-fouls rule, Dan Mulvey of the New Haven, Conn., Register brought him up short with the reply: "That should teach you never to depend upon one egg for all your baskets."

It's Mayor Maxie Now.

OGDEN, Utah, Jan. 30—(AP)—Pvt. Maxie Baer, former playboy heavyweight boxing champion, has won another title.

Baer, here to referee army post bouts, was given the title of honorary mayor of the city of Ogden.

Rockets On Top In Romp

Northeast Not Bothered In Taking Measure Beatrice Hi By Point Margin, 39 to 15.

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 30—Dropping a 44 to 40 encounter the night before to Creighton Prep didn't have an ill effect on Lincoln Northeast and the Rockets bagged an easy 39 to 15 victory over Beatrice here last night.

Al Kirlin, husky Northeast center, sifted 15 points through the mesh, while the Orangemen could sink but three baskets from the floor.

The Beatrice five couldn't break through a tight Northeast defense and didn't cause the Rockets any trouble throughout the game.

Kirlin Tops In Points.

Besides Kirlin's half dozen field goals and trio of gratis shots, Cliff Squires hit for 10 points, while Phil Smith garnered six.

End of the first period saw Northeast leading, 15 to 4; it was 22 to 5 at half-time, and 28 to 12 at the end of the three-quarter mark.

Eldon Roschewski was high for Beatrice, scoring five points. The score:

Northeast, 39.	B	FT	F	Beatrice, 15.	B	FT	F
Johnston, f	2	1	0	Wise, f	0	0	2
Brainard, f	0	0	0	Dunn, f	0	0	0
Laub, f	0	1	3	Witkowski, f	0	4	4
Smith, f	3	0	0	Wilson, f	0	0	3
Girlin, c	6	3	2	Skow, c	0	2	3
Burnet, c-f	0	0	0	Rosche'ski, c	1	3	3
Ward, g	0	1	3	Larsen, g	1	0	3
Squires, g	4	2	1	Goodrich, g	0	0	0
Watson, g	0	1	1	Bridgew'r, g	1	0	1
Totals	15	9	10	Totals	3	9	16

Half-time score—Northeast, 22; Beatrice, 5.

Referee—Seldon Davey.

Tecumseh's Tall Boys Hang It On Southside Five

TECUMSEH, Neb., Jan. 30—Tecumseh's Chiefs compiled a 23 to 19 victory over College View of Lincoln here Friday night, with height the determining factor in the ball game.

Six foot-one inch Anderson and Bates, forwards and six foot-four inch Carman accounted for 15 of the winners' point total. Bates and Greil led Tecumseh with six points apiece, while Anderson had five and Carman four.

Diminutive Jim Porter's eight kept the Lincolnites in the ball game. The score:

College View, 19.	B	FT	F	Tecumseh, 23.	B	FT	F
Porter, f	3	2	0	Anderson, f	2	1	2
Hesler, f	0	0	0	Carman, c	2	0	4
D. Jones, f	1	3	0	Bates, f	3	0	2
Schmidt, c	2	2	3	Piupa, f	1	0	1
Hornby, c	0	0	0	Greil, g	3	0	3
Royce, g	0	0	0	Good, g	0	0	2
Reis, g	0	0	0				
Meyer, g	0	0	1				
W. Jones, g	0	0	0				
Schneid'r, g	0	0	0				
Totals	6	7	4	Totals	11	1	14

Half-time score—Tecumseh, 11; College View, 8.

Referee—Keith Melvin.

Sets Pace In Classic

—Lawyer 10-Pin Leader—

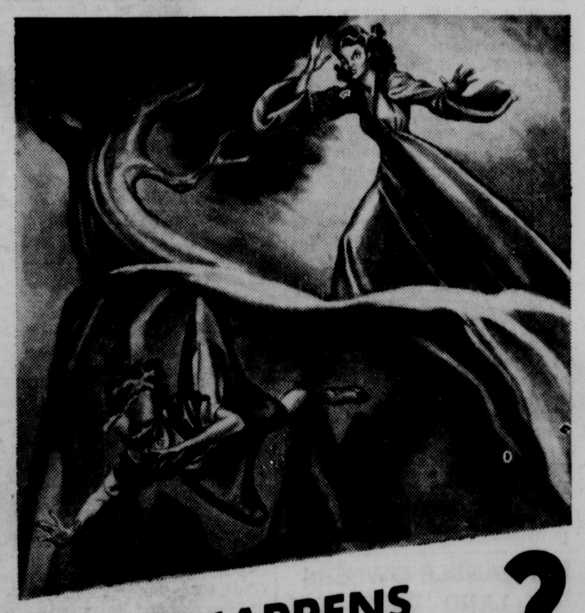
CHICAGO, Jan. 30—(AP)—With a score of 1,687 for eight games, Charley Lausche of Cleveland today was the No. 1 candidate for the top prize of $4,000 in the Petersen individual bowling classic.

Scoring better than 200 in six games last night, the 40-year-old Cleveland attorney and veteran in league and tournament competition took the lead away from Ben Hellgeth of Chicago, whose eight-game total of 1,645 had withstood six days of shooting by nearly 600 bowlers.

There still were some 250 keglers scheduled to roll and attempt to beat Lausche's mark, which was regarded by some pin dopsters as having a good chance to take a major prize in the $20,800 classic. Four squads of 32 men each will roll today and a similar number Sunday to wind up the tournament.

There has been a dearth of 1,600 totals in the week-old tourney, only five finishing their eight games with scores above that number. The lowest score ever to win the classic was 1,588 by Louis Levine of Chicago in 1927, whereas the majority of winners had scores in the 1,700s, with several above 1,800.

BASKETBALL TONIGHT
Oklahoma vs. Nebraska
AT 8 P.M.
UNI. COLISEUM
Adm. This Game $1 tax inc.
Knot Hole 11c
Proceeds to Infantile Paralysis Fund



WHAT HAPPENS WHEN TWO GIRLS LOVE THE SAME MAN ?

look for the answers in the new serial story

Two Girls and a Man

STARTING IN
The Lincoln Star
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1